

Weather

Fair and mild tonight. Low tonight near 45. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday. High Sunday in the mid to upper 70s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.

RECORD HERALD



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Saturday, April 9, 1977

Pilgrims retrace Christ's footsteps

Christians prepare for Easter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a sorrowful observance of Christ's death on the cross, Christians throughout the world prepared today to celebrate the joy of his rising at Easter.

All mankind should hear "at least an echo of this great story of pain and love," Pope Paul VI told thousands of

faithful who gathered Friday in the ruins of Rome's ancient Colosseum to watch a re-enactment of Christ's torturous walk to Calvary.

After a driving rain slackened to a drizzle, Pope Paul took a six-foot cross in his own hands for the final three stations of the cross in the hour-long procession. The 79-year-old pontiff

walked painfully because of a chronic knee ailment.

Warm sunshine bathed Jerusalem as thousands of pilgrims from many nations, some laboring under heavy crosses, retraced Christ's footsteps along the Via Dolorosa this Good Friday.

The processions in Rome and

Jerusalem commemorated Christ's walk from the Praetorium, where he was sentenced to death, to Calvary, where he was nailed to the cross. The participants in the ceremonies stopped at the 14 stations where, it is believed, Christ stopped on his way to Calvary.

The faithful filed into the dark halls of Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre as the bells of the crusader-era church pealed mournfully.

According to Christian tradition, the church stands on the sites of Calvary and Christ's tomb. At its entrance pilgrims knelt to kiss the marble stone of unction said to mark the spot where Christ's body was wrapped in a shroud.

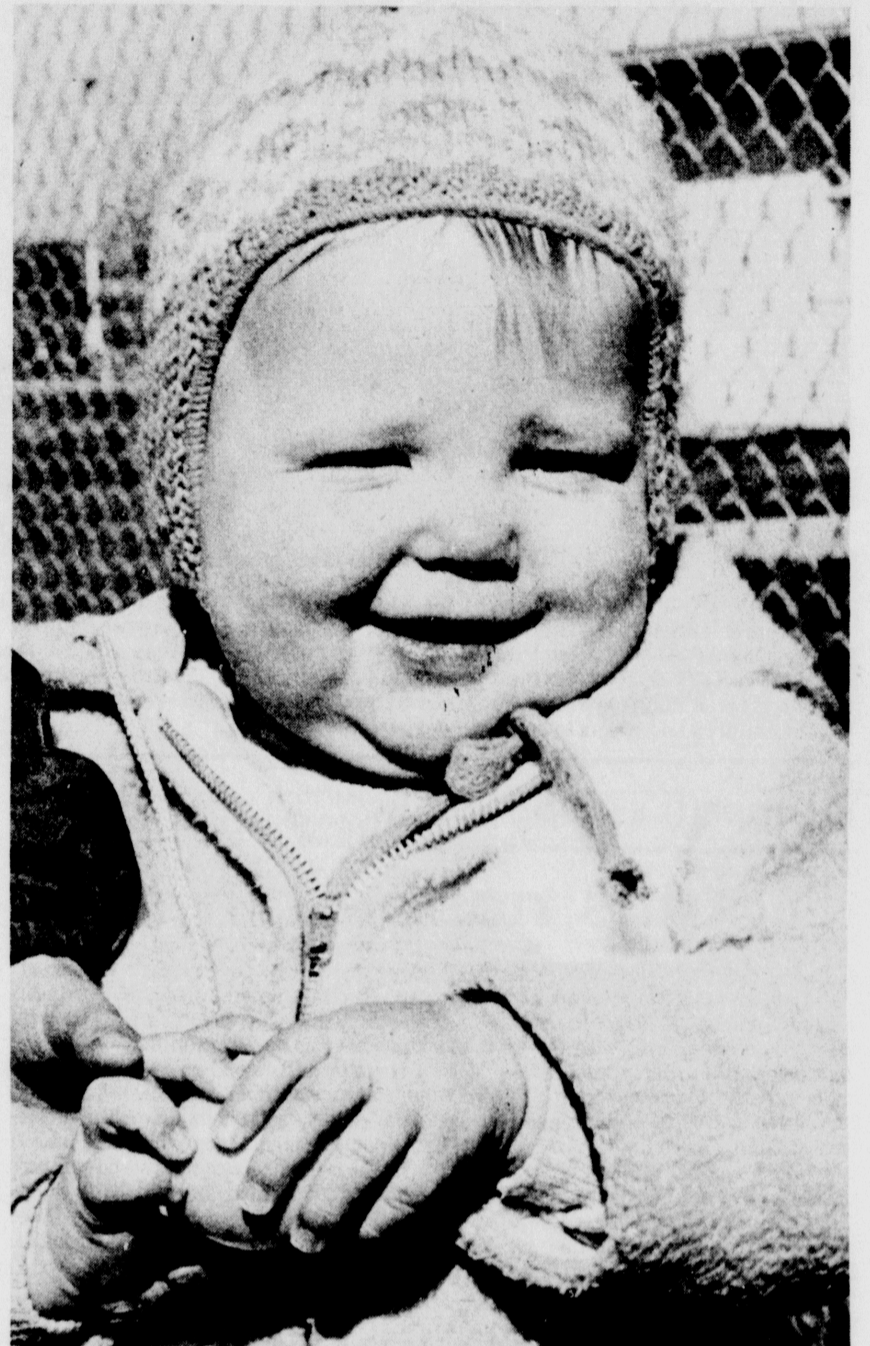
The procession along Jerusalem's ancient "Street of Sorrow" was led by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Simon of Jerash. Normally the Orthodox Easter comes one or two weeks after the Roman Catholic Easter, but when they coincide, as they do this year, the churches alternate in leading the Good Friday procession.

The procession in the Colosseum was beamed by satellite to 22 countries, including the United States.

Earlier, in St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope joined in a solemn Good Friday ceremony before 23 cardinals and an estimated 10,000 worshippers.

The Pope took off his shoes and shed his mitre, ring and other symbols of authority, then walked slowly to a crucifix. As it was unveiled, he sank painfully to his knees on a pillow.

The Gospel account of Christ's passion and death was chanted in Latin, the baritone voice of the Christ figure contrasting with the shrill tones of the Sistine Choir of men and boys, chanting the part of the crowd.



IF MEMORY serves, at last year's Easter egg hunt, the participants were dressed in lightweight, spring clothing. But, this year, the girls and boys were decked out in their winter woollens, most looking like miniature Eskimos. But, the nippy spring weather didn't deter the children from scowering the Fayette County Fairgrounds in search of hidden eggs. The event is sponsored each year by the Washington C.H. Moose Lodge and its auxiliary. The mischievous character pictured above is Todd Flowers who swiped an Easter egg Saturday morning from his older brother and wasn't about to give it back.

President Carter says

U.S. eager for arms limits

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — President Carter says the United States will be "very eager" to change its nuclear arms limitation proposals if a reassessment of Soviet objections and a projection of future U.S. strength show the proposals are unfair.

Carter, on an Easter holiday today at the home of his son, Jack, in this north Georgia textile town, said he has had "private messages" from Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev assuring him the Russians are determined to continue arms talks.

He disclosed his communications with Brezhnev at a brief news conference Friday on arrival in Georgia. Carter called the messages "a routine sort of exchange, nothing dramatic or startling, no new concepts." But he described them as "encouraging."

Carter noted that a month remains before Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko resume strategic arms limitation treaty negotiations in Geneva.

"During that period of time, we will be reassessing some of the objections that the Soviets have raised to see if there is some alternative that would be equally fair to both sides, and we are now making projections of our own level of nuclear armaments in the number of missiles, the number of warheads, the throw-weight and the diversity of nuclear capability that would be in existence in 1985, if our

proposal was accepted," the President said.

"If during this re-analysis we show that there is any inequity there, we will be very eager to change it. My own opinion so far, and I have done a good bit of work on it, even since the Moscow talks, is that our proposal was fair and

was equitable.

"If the Soviets can give us some explanation about which we were not aware concerning their own capabilities or plans, I would certainly take that into consideration."

During talks with Vance in Moscow last week, Brezhnev rejected Carter's proposals to:

—Ratify a 1974 Vladivostok agreement that the two countries limit ballistic missile launchers and strategic bombers to 2,400 and missiles with multiple warheads to 1,320 — without deciding whether to include the U.S. Cruise missile or the Soviet Backfire bomber.

—Or cut the number of each country's ballistic missile launchers and strategic bombers to between 1,800 and 2,000 and reduce missiles with multiple warheads to between 1,100 and 1,200.

Carter also told the news conference: —The Palestinians must have a spokesman at any Middle East peace negotiations in Geneva.

"Whether that would be done by a surrogate or by them directly is something that hasn't been evolved," the President said. "But I certainly think that in some fashion the Palestinian people must be represented."

Carter said the resignation of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as a candidate for reelection might affect the chances for peace in the Middle East, "but no one can predict how."

"There is almost a unanimous commitment, I think, among all the Mideastern countries that if we don't succeed this year in some major step toward peace that it will be a long time before we can mount such a mammoth multi-national effort again," Carter said.

—His \$50 tax rebate has "a good chance to pass" when Congress returns from Easter recess on April 18. Carter called the rebate necessary to spur consumer buying and the best way to return \$11 billion in government under-spending and over-taxing.

"I think the best thing to do with this extra money is to return it to the taxpayers immediately," said Carter, adding that he doesn't want to "link" the rebate to any trading for water projects, a higher minimum wage or larger farm price supports.

He said he has talked to senators reportedly against the rebate and found them open-minded. His chief congressional lobbyist, Frank Moore, told reporters five more Democrats and one more Republican have been persuaded to lean toward the rebate.

—He considers United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young's apology to the British for accusing them of racism "to be an end to the matter."

Carter added: "I think all of the nations that were in such a dominant position in the last number of generations have obviously been guilty of racism. But I certainly wouldn't think the British are any more guilty than we are."

Lizard aids roach fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Three New York University students have found a relatively inexpensive — and apparently effective — way to combat cockroaches in their Greenwich Village apartment. They bought a lizard.

"We had so many cockroaches the kitchen sink was black at night," says Marlene Matarese. "They were so confident they didn't even move when you turned on the light. It was frightening."

A local pet shop sold Miss Matarese and her roommates a Tokay Gecko, a foot-long lizard with beady eyes, orange polka dots and an appetite for insects, for \$10. "Gecko" took up residence under the refrigerator.

"It took about three months, but Gecko finally got the population down to very manageable proportions," said Wendy Fuller.

In Madison Township

Bid opening date May 5 for new bridge project

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bids for a Fayette County bridge replacement project on Cook-Yankee Road in

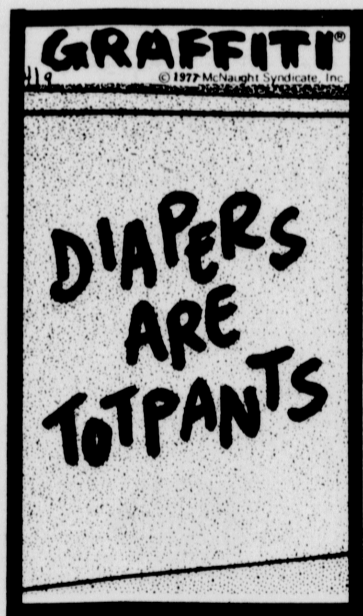
Madison Township will be opened in Columbus May 5 by the Ohio Department of Transportation.

The programmed estimate for the project is \$85,000. The improvement project will be financed with Federal-Aid Off System Roads program and county funds, according to the Ohio Department of Transportation.

The existing one-lane posted bridge over the north fork of Paint Creek will be replaced with a one-span (82 feet), pre-cast, pre-stressed, concrete non-composite box beam bridge on capped pile abutments. The deck will be 28 feet wide between deep beam guardrail with a handrail, will be water-proofed prior to placement of a two and one-half inch asphalt concrete wearing surface.

Local access will be maintained during the project. However, the Ohio Department of Transportation said through traffic will be routed around the replacement site over White Oak Road, Harrison Road and Wissler Road during construction.

The estimated completion date for the project is September 30.



Comments on holiday to the point, amusing

R-H finds kindergarten pupils knowledgeable about Easter

By CINDI PEARCE

Record-Herald Staff Writer
A drearier-than-usual winter has just passed and spring is currently attempting to make its appearance. There couldn't be a more appropriate time for a holiday than during this seasonal transition from bitter winter days to the sunny days of spring. Easter, for many, signifies the psychological, if not official, beginning of spring.

Small children are particularly looking forward to Sunday. Easter, like most holidays, has a commercial aspect to it — the jelly beans and Easter baskets and new outfits — which many of the children are earnestly anticipating. But a lot of the students interviewed about Easter were knowledgeable, and excited, about the religious significance the day holds.

The kindergarten students in Susan Stuckey's class at Cherry Hill Elementary School discussed the upcoming Easter holiday enthusiastically and once again the



SHERRY SPRADLIN



GARY BEATTY



DANNY BISHOP



TROY WATSON



WENDY CHANDLER

(Please turn to page 2)



WHAT'S UP DOC? — The children at the Kiddie Care Day Care Center patiently awaited the arrival of the Easter Bunny, singing "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" to pass the time. When the holiday hare finally made his appearance he was greeted enthusiastically and then he proceeded to tell the children how he got to be white and how his ears and

tail got to be pink. One spectator remarked that the Easter Bunny resembled Carmen Frogale a great deal, but before anyone got to mention this resemblance to the furry creature he had hippity-hopped off into the horizon or wherever it is that Easter bunnies go.

By sheriff's deputies

Youths nabbed in road sign thefts

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department took two juvenile boys into custody early Friday morning for allegedly stealing road marker signs at several county intersections.

Signs were taken from the intersection of U.S. 35 and Jamison Road and two signs were taken at the U.S. 35 and Bush Road intersection at approximately 1 a.m. Friday. The two boys, ages 17 and 16, were apprehended at the U.S. 35 and Bloomingburg-New Holland Road intersection. Sheriff's deputies reported that the signs had been broken off the poles.

The two youths, both Fayette County residents, had reportedly been drinking. The 16-year-old was charged with driving while intoxicated.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is also investigating a house burglary at 10978 Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Road.

Warren J. Jontz, Elyria, told sheriff's

deputies that he purchased the house in August and moved household goods to the residence in December. The last time he was at the house was in late February and when he returned Friday he found a number of household goods missing. Entry was apparently made through the rear door where a broken window was discovered. The household items were valued at over \$275.

The Washington C.H. Police Department investigated three injured persons reports overnight.

James M. Zugg, 24, of 3472 U.S. 22, told police officers that he was drinking at Sounds Unlimited on S. Fayette Street early Saturday morning when he was struck in the head by a band member. Zugg was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital with a laceration above the eye.

Zugg told police officers that he placed a bet with the manager of the

tavern, Harry Chakeres, that he knew what kind of beer the manager was holding in his hand. Zugg said Chakeres had the beer, but would not pay the bet. A fight started, and Zugg said a member of the band hit him in the head. Zugg told police officers he planned to file charges.

John R. Lutz, 29, of 671 Willabar Drive, was treated and released for injuries received in a fight at a Columbus Avenue apartment early Saturday.

Lutz told police officers that he was at his girlfriend's apartment and her step-father's half-brother broke in and beat him up. He did not want to file charges.

Sherry Little, 8, of 902 E. Temple St., was bitten by a dog while playing in her yard. The dog is reportedly owned by Doris Everhart, 910 E. Temple St. The youth was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Jesus stormy, historian says

LONDON (AP) — Jesus Christ regarded himself as a failure, was spurned by his own family and finally was rejected by many of his disciples, according to a new book by a distinguished British scholar.

Jesus was not "meek and mild," as often portrayed, but was stormy and passionate by nature, says author Michael Grant in the book, "Jesus," published in London by Wiedenfeld and Nicholson.

Nicholson also concludes that Christ was not a revolutionary but was "obsessively single-minded" in the belief

that he had been chosen to usher in the "Kingdom of God."

Grant, a former Cambridge University classics professor and respected author of 30 historical works, has for years studied Christ as an historical figure. He said that in researching his book he used the disciplines of classical scholarship to take a fresh look at the four Gospels and the vast array of literature about Jesus.

Jesus' family had to apologize for his behavior, and he met the end he did

only because of deliberate clashes with Jewish leaders that could have been avoided, Grant wrote.

The author, relying on the New English Bible, cites many Gospel passages for his theories. Among other passages, he points to Mark 6:4 and Matthew 13:57 as an admission by Jesus that he had failed to convert his own people, the Jews: "A prophet will always be held in honor except in his hometown and among his kinsmen and family."

As evidence of rejection by the disciples, he cites John 6:60, 6:66: "When Jesus was giving instruction in Capernaum, many of his disciples on hearing it exclaimed, 'This is more than we can stomach. Why listen to this talk?' ... From that time on, many of his disciples withdrew and no longer went about with him."

Grant, who says he is inclined to view the miracles, the virgin birth, and the Resurrection as "legendary" stories, writes that after Christ's death his name lived on largely because of word-of-mouth tales of his ability as an exorcist.

The author rejects the theory that Jesus never really existed, but he takes no stand on his divinity.

"The point is that Jesus, while on earth, was human, and that he gave us a revelation of the maximum effect that one human being has ever been able to exercise upon others," Grant says.

His life "was and permanently remains the most heartening thing which as ever happened to the human race," Grant concludes.

Mainly About People

Archie Leroy Stiffler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stiffler of 918 Maple St., is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)
SATURDAY

12:19 a.m. — Medical patient from Rawlings Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

1:12 a.m. — Medical patient from Campbell Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

5:09 a.m. — Medical patient from E. Paint Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

5:20 a.m. — Medical patient from Rowe-Ging Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Deaths, Funerals

Gene H. Carman

Gene H. Carman, 63, of 2973 Rowe Ging Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital at 6:03 a.m. Saturday after suffering an apparent heart attack in his residence.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Carman had spent his entire life in the Washington C. H. area. He was a retired farmer and was employed as a custodian at the Huntington Bank in Washington C. H. He was a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Ellen Ging.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Colman's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father David Petry. Burial will be in St. Colman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday. A scripture service will be held at 8:45 p.m. Monday in the funeral home.

John L. Musselman

MOUNT STERLING — Services for John L. Musselman, 49, of 211 W. Oak St., Washington C. H., will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating.

Mr. Musselman, born in Pickaway County, was a supervisor at General Electric Co. in Circleville. He died from injuries sustained in a two-car accident Friday morning on U.S. 22-E, two miles east of Washington C. H.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Carol) Wilson of Mount Sterling; two grandchildren, Lori and Ryan Wilson; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. (John and Sarah Cox) Musselman of Derby.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday, and on Sunday afternoon and evening, and on Monday until time for the service.

Charles E. Lynch

DOVER — Services for Charles E. Lynch, 67, of Dover, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Tolan-Herdig Funeral Home, Dover.

Born in Washington C. H., Mr. Lynch was employed as a secretary. He died Thursday night in his residence.

Surviving is his wife, the former Hazel Haines; two sons, Dennis of Hawaii, and the Rev. David Lynch of Charleston, W. Va.; and a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Mober of Dover; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lovey Hickel of 146½ N. Fayette St., and Mrs. Irma Fultz, 1183 Leesburg Ave., both of Washington C. H.; and a brother, Merrill (Mutt) Lynch, of 710 Van Deman St., Washington C. H.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in the Dover Cemetery.

MRS. CLARA BRANDENBURG — Services for Mrs. Clara Brandenburg, 82, of Sabina, were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. David W. Toon officiating.

Mrs. Brandenburg, the widow of Roy Brandenburg, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist for the services. Pallbearers for the burial in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington, were Steve Brandenburg, Thomas and Timothy Hodson, Sherman Smith, Robert Hussey, Timothy Shoemaker, J. Edward Luttrell and Joe White.

MRS. MATTIE ELLEN ATER — Services for Mrs. Mattie Ellen Ater, 84, of New Holland, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Arthur George officiating.

Mrs. Ater, a lifelong resident of New Holland, died Tuesday.

Mrs. George Carrigan sang two hymns and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Stewart. Pallbearers for the burial in New Holland Cemetery were Ralph Gatton, Fred Howell, Weldon Walters, Robert Hawkins, George Jones and William Swift.

Peter Rabbit doing well

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Rabbit, the mischievous critter who has charmed millions of youngsters, is 75. And his friends say he's doing very, very well, indeed.

So well, in fact, that Frederick Warne and Co., the London-based firm that has published the Peter Rabbit books since they first appeared commercially in 1902, doesn't know how many millions have been sold.

The total has become lost over the years, says Harvey Vlack, a New York-based vice president of Warne and Co.

"If it were over five years, or even since 1940, we might be able to tell you," he said, agreeing that Peter Rabbit is among the better-selling books of all time.

It is out in 16 or 17 languages, he said, and currently is doing very well in Japan.

The Tale of Peter Rabbit was one of 23 books written and illustrated by Victorian Englishwoman Beatrix Potter.

Originally it was an illustrated letter to a sick child.

Miss Potter wanted to publish it years later, but couldn't find a publisher, so she had 250 copies printed at her own expense in 1901.

Four other mishaps probed

Two slightly injured in two-car accident

Two persons were slightly injured in a two-car accident Friday on Columbus Avenue near Willard Street.

The Washington C. H. Police Department cited Theodore H. Pierson, 29, of 173 Eastview Drive, for failure to maintain an assured clear distance following the mishap.

Pierson's auto reportedly struck a car driven by Debra L. Self, 20, of 1777 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road. The Self auto was westbound and stopped for traffic when it was struck in the rear.

Neither Pierson nor Ms. Self required emergency medical treatment.

Four other traffic mishaps were reported by area law enforcement agencies Friday.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Teresa Kellenberger, 424 Broadway St., reported that her car had been struck sometime during the last four days. She did not know the location of the mishap.

Easter story

(Continued from Page 1)

Record-Herald found that what comes out of "the mouths of babes" is always interesting, usually right to the point and inevitably amusing.

Danny Bishop, who will be singing at his church on Easter and already has his Easter outfit which he described as "kind of brownish", said that we have Easter because "of God". Elaborating on the topic he continued, "We have Easter because Jesus came back to life on Easter." Asked how Jesus managed to do that, Danny answered in an exasperated fashion, "He just came back 'cause God brang him back."

Of course, what would Easter be without the Easter bunny, that elusive creature who stashes eggs and baskets in out-of-the-way places? Danny, who is partial to jelly beans, said, "Somebody makes the eggs and gives them to the Easter bunny and he paints them. The rest of the year the Easter bunny is in his hideout. I don't know where it is, but it's somewhere where nobody can find it."

Danny's classmate, Sherry Spradlin was also well-versed in both the religious and fantasy aspects of the approaching holiday. She agreed with Danny that we have Easter because Jesus came back to life on that day, and she noted that Jesus lived "in a dry land with sand". When Sherry was asked why Jesus came back to life, she responded, "Because he told the people he would."

A controversy arose over the marital status of the Easter bunny, whom was last seen in the downtown area by Shannan Blevins. Gary Beatty, who said "I know a lot about Easter", explained, "I haven't seen the Easter bunny for a long, long time, but I do know that the Easter bunny's not married". Sherry Spradlin wasn't so sure, saying, "He (the Easter bunny) probably does have a wife because that's the only way they could lay eggs."

Over the matter of whether the Easter bunny does actually lay the eggs, Kelli Leaverton asserted, "The eggs come from chickens". Wendy Chandler maintained, "The Easter bunny is a boy 'cause girls don't give eggs". The skeptic, Scott Dailey, who described the Easter bunny as having big ears and a mask, announced, "Some of those eggs ain't real", and his equally leary classmate, Troy Watson, said, "People give the eggs to the Easter bunny, but I know there ain't no real Easter bunny."

Teri Rose, another kindergartner at Cherry Hill Elementary School, said, "We have Easter because kids like to eat." When asked what part Jesus played in the holiday, Teri answered the question with a question of her own, "Does he pass out candy?"

A potpourri of information, Gary Beatty continued discussing Easter, saying, "I think on Easter Jesus gets some candy too." Gary explained, "Jesus is still living in the sky and in our hearts." When asked where Jesus was born, Gary answered, "I don't know that one."

Along with the church-going, the family gatherings and the stories of Jesus, the jelly beans and ornate Easter baskets, Gary has one more thing to look forward to this Sunday. "On Easter my mom's going to get a baby girl." Asked what he was going to name the new baby, he shrugged, looking as if that was a silly question to ask him, and answered, "I don't know. It's her's."

10:36 a.m. — John H. Tubbs, 360 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road was cited for illegal parking after his car was struck by a car driven by Su Ching Lin, 30, of 537 Albin Ave. Tubbs' car was reportedly parked more than 17 inches from the curb on W. Court Street near Hinde Street.

5:10 p.m. Two cars waiting to exit from the Ev's Fine Food parking lot on Columbus Avenue collided. Doyle E. Johnson, 41, of 739 Gregg St., was stopped in his car behind a car driven by Nancy L. Seitz, 27, of 920 Anderson Road, when the Seitz auto reportedly backed up.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 6:30 p.m. — Linda J. Clickner, 35, of 627 Harrison Road, reportedly pulled into a double driveway off Ohio 41-S while Stephen K. Leath, 20, of 1088 Ohio 41-S, was backing his vehicle from the drive. Leath's pickup truck reportedly struck the Clickner auto in the right side.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

William A. Huff, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Sam J. Self, 2196 Miami Trace Road, surgical.

Linville Scott, Green Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Jeanna B. Festa (Mrs. Vincent), W. Elm Street, medical.

Timothy R. Mann, age eight, of Bloomingburg, medical.

John Warnock, Jeffersonville, medical.

Edgar D. Everhart, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.

DISMISSALS

Naoma M. Duckwall, Leesburg, surgical.

Yvonne S. Gray (Mrs. Christopher), 728 S. North St., surgical.

Mildred M. Bailes (Mrs. Harold), 402 Sixth St., medical.

John H. Brewer, Greenfield, medical.

Gary L. Dean, age 17, of 2935 Hess Road, medical.

Ora E. Peters (Mrs. Joshua), 822 Maple St., medical.

Betty L. Penwell (Mrs. Bill), 742 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. Donald Duncan, 633 McArthur Way, and son, Jeffery Alan.

Ms. Debra S. Bell, 1158 Campbell St., and daughter, Eicole Renee.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaney, 617 S. Elm St., a 7 pound, 15 ounce boy, born at 12:52 a.m., on April 8, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. White, 177 Carolyn Road, a 6 pound, 13½ ounce boy, born at 3:06 a.m., on April 8, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, Dayton, an 8 pound, 9 ounce boy, born at 11:06 a.m., on April 8, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krupla, Germfask, Mich., a 9 pound, 7½ ounce boy, born on April 5. The infant has been named Michael Robert. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Krupla, Bloomingburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack, of Germfask, Mich.

The American farmer deserves a lot of credit.

Our 60th anniversary is an appropriate time to salute the greatest producer of food and fiber in the world — American farmers.

Sixty years ago, the Land Bank was established to help the farmer by providing dependable, long-term financing.

We've changed a lot over those years, but our purpose has remained the same — to provide farmers with the credit to produce that food and fiber.

THE LAND BANK
THE BANK OF GENERATIONS

RONALD RATLIFF
MANAGER
402 E. Court St., P. O. Box 36
Phone 335-2750

Easter egg hunt draws 600

The Washington C.H. Moose Lodge and its auxiliary hosted between 500 and 600 children during Saturday morning's annual Easter egg hunt held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

A total of \$155.50 in prize money was awarded, and one Easter basket was given away. There were 120 dozen colored hard-boiled eggs hidden along with plastic eggs in which were concealed the amounts of money won by those who found the plastic eggs.

Officers of the Moose Lodge and the auxiliary responsible for the event were Mike Ellars, governor; John Creed, secretary; June Ellen Teets, senior regent; and Patty Rhode, recorder.

The winner of the Easter basket was

Jody Dawson. Winners of \$3 were Ricky Duffy, Jodi Grim, Tom Wyatt, Diane Dean, Scott Dallmayer, and Amy Anderson.

Winners of \$2 were, Jennifer Pentzer, Johnnie Wical, Thonja Kelles, Jeff Henderson, Timmie Bennett, Parris Thompson, Pebbles Runnels, Don Wyatt, Rusty Penwell, and Stephanie Ely.

Winners of \$1 were, Wayne Glispie, Karen Ingram, Jimmie Jackson, Brad Keller, George Greenlee, Sherri Stookey, Ricky Tempest, David Brown, Roger Camp, Brian Paul (two eggs), Donald Lowe, Robbie Sumner, Diana Dean, Robbie Annon, Billy Camp, Sherry Havens, and Cindy Hayner.

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Opinion And Comment

A congressman's tin cup

Rep. George Hansen of Idaho is going to augment his income by begging. He doesn't put it quite so bluntly; his plan is to solicit individuals outside Idaho for no-strings-attached contributions to shore up his "financial security". By way of precaution, he consulted

the Federal Election Commission as to the legality of this enterprise. The Commission said, in effect: Since it's not campaign money you're after, go ahead - but don't forget the IRS. So Hansen figures he'll do it, after a little more checking around "just... to be sure we're legal and

ethical in what we do". Legal, maybe. But ethical? A member of Congress with a \$57,500 salary panhandling by mail to help him make ends meet: that's ethical? Some curious word usages crop up in the language of politics.

The key to energy policy

James R. Schlesinger sent out 100,000 letters soliciting views on national energy policy, got 20,000 replies, invited 20 of the respondents to Washington, and wound up in a roundtable discussion with 19 of them. This rather elaborate mechanism for tapping popular wisdom on the subject does not appear to have elicited much in the way of new ideas.

There was a lot of talk along familiar lines: incentives to encourage insulation of houses, development of solar and wind power, more mass transit to cut fuel consumption, and so on. One man wanted the national speed limit reduced from 55 to 50 miles an hour; another proposed regional sewage plants to produce methane gas. Interesting but not really innovative, judging by news reports.

This was to have been expected. Rising concern about the country's energy problems has given fresh impetus to thought and research on

the subject among experts in various fields. That has brought all sorts of ideas to the fore, many of which have been widely publicized. It would have been a surprise had any striking new approaches emerged from Schlesinger's exercise in symbolic consultation with the general public.

One of the 19 participants did make a significant point that could scarcely be over-emphasized. While energy is a national problem, the roundtable was told, it also is of local concern and must get attention at that level.

We would carry this a step further. State and community initiatives are vitally important, but the elements that make up the community - businesses, families, individuals - also play a key role in this common enterprise.

There are two fundamental aspects of meeting energy needs: exploiting all energy sources, and conserving available supplies to

make them last longer. Little can be done at the local level about the first of these two basics; it is the federal government that must facilitate maximum energy development. But communities and the people that comprise them, from great cities to their smallest town, are in center stage when it comes to energy conservation.

Energy can be saved in a thousand ways. How much is saved depends, in large measure, not on government but on people. It is people who turn off lights, regulate home and office thermostats, cut down on use of appliances, luxuriate in less hot water for showers and baths, drive less - and more slowly.

Thus the success of energy conservation depends mainly on how people respond to the challenge. The government may set policy. The actions of people, individually and collectively, will determine whether the policy works.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Personal relationships highly congenial. In fact, your career status may be boosted through an influential person.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Day starts out brightly, and you can keep it that way, if you will. Just be careful not to let irresponsible persons lead you into unconventional activities.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Contribute to mutual understanding between those who are "at odds." Pursue a sound course rather than an expedient one. Show your competence in complex situations.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Plans may have to be changed. Do not become upset: many will be for the better. Especially favored: domestic affairs, outdoor interests, personal relationships.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 21)

What attracts may not be really choice, and what you are tempted to brush aside may be just the thing you need. So... your best judgment needed.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

The attainment of certain desires may not be available NOW, but earnest trying will bring eventual reward. You can act effectively when you have the will.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Through good methods, integrity and following successful past procedures, you can put this day's efforts in the top echelon for rewards, advancement.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If adaptability, imagination and energies are wisely directed, you and others whom you influence will draw readily on success patterns. This is no day for dawdling!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Certain obstacles in your path will call for either more concentrated effort on your part or a complete revision of plan if they are to be overcome.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Curb emotions and a tendency to go to extremes. Tighten reins on spending, but don't scrimp unwisely and loose out in the long run.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your Uranus excellently positioned. Stretch your talents and abilities to cover some of the sparse areas in your field of attainment.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Not all things will come easily now and, as last week, you will have some important decisions to make. Make them carefully, however, and you will be in line for many benefits.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a fine mind, a great love

of beauty and a lively imagination; could succeed in almost any of the arts, but could reach the greatest heights in painting, music or the theater. Literature is also a fine outlet for your creative impulses and, in this connection, you could especially succeed in promotion or propaganda - the latter because you are usually involved in one "cause" or another. Working for causes, however, your zeal is sometimes misdirected and you could make enemies. Watch out for this.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

A conservative and prudent attitude will keep you from going overboard through misguided enthusiasm - a tendency now.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Venus highly beneficent. A splendid period for creative interests; for home renovation, refurbishing, restoring. Romance also favored.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

The position of Mercury now stimulates your talents, brings you highly inspirational ideas. Channel efforts in the proper direction and you can achieve much.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Do not procrastinate in matters which demand time and energy. Neither take on extracurricular activities which could clutter your schedule.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your best assets are your dynamic personality and your gift of salesmanship. Both should make this a good day for you - IF you use them smartly.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good period for long-range thinking and plans. Review carefully before launching unfamiliar ventures, but do not hesitate to try for a new achievement.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You will accomplish more if you quell unrest and agitation, and neither drive nor insist beyond the line of diplomacy. Some "lesser" items ARE important.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Look to those things you know and do most ably for success now. Also aim at eventual accomplishment in new areas. Be alert to the insincerity of flatterers.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may note an increasing tempo in some areas which will prove beneficial in the long run. Stress accuracy, integrity. Romance favored.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Avoid unwise speculation and complications but do not sidestep problems that must be handled.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Persons with whom you deal will not all feel up to par; some are working under stress. Offer a helpful word; it helps. Launch well-considered plans.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Reserve some moments for quiet reflection. They could release hidden treasures of ideas that otherwise might be stifled. Average gains indicated.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with great versatility, unflagging zeal, optimism and enthusiasm; are original and brilliant in your thinking. Your energy is boundless and, once you set yourself to the goals you desire, you never give up until you have achieved them.



"AND I SAY IT'S ONE ITEM — SACCHARIN."

Crime lab reports said often wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime labs often do poor work and sometimes are wrong about the evidence used against defendants in criminal trials, a new government study says.

The report from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, released today, said many crime laboratories operated by state, local or federal governments make mistakes and overlook important features in comparing bloodstains, firearms, glass, paint, soil and other items used as evidence.

A lab technician's court testimony often is crucial in linking a defendant with a crime. For example, bloodstains on a defendant's clothing are compared with a victim's blood type to determine whether the defendant could have committed a murder.

If the crime lab is unable to match the blood, a guilty defendant may go free. If the lab technician mistakenly concludes that the blood matches, an innocent defendant could be convicted.

But the LEAA report offered no conclusions on the impact of poor lab work on criminal trials.

The report was based on findings in a three-year project to test the capabilities of 240 laboratories operated by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The test is being conducted by the Forensic Science Foundation with \$330,904 from LEAA. The foundation guaranteed anonymity to the par-

ticipating laboratories and LEAA officials said even they don't know the names of the labs.

An LEAA spokesman said it was possible that the FBI laboratory, which analyzes evidence for many federal criminal cases and for hundreds of thousands of state and local investigations, might have been involved in the test. But he said there was no way to tell how well the FBI lab scored if it was a participant.

The report said some labs scored as low as 40 out of a perfect 100 on a test of their ability to compare bloodstains.

Of 124 labs performing this test, only 40 correctly reported that the two blood samples didn't come from the same person, the report said. The others made incomplete or inconclusive reports because they lacked ability to perform more sophisticated tests or made mistakes in the tests, the report said.

LEGAL NOTICE
Union Township Board of Appeals
Case No. 88-U
The Union Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 20, 1977 in the Union Township building, located at the intersection of Devalon Road and Lewis Pike on the following: to hear the request of Gordon W. Boyer, 1387 Meadow Drive, Washington, C.H., Ohio, for a variance from the Union Twp. Zoning Resolutions to maintain and operate a CB, Radio and Electronic Shop at the above address.
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
Union Township Board of Appeals
ALFRED L. LININGER
Secretary
Apr. 9.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

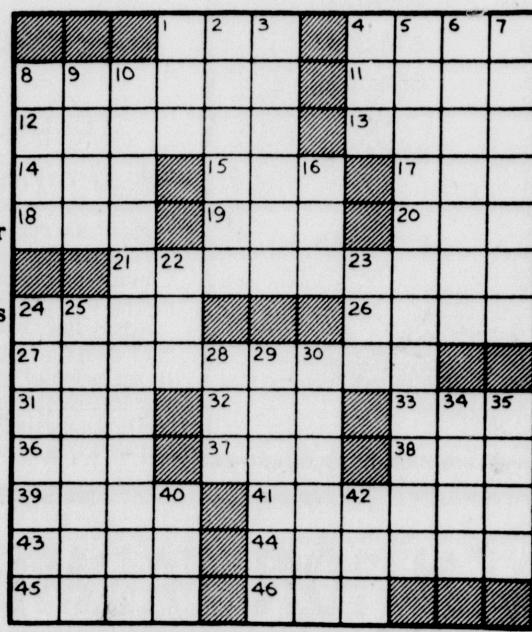
ACROSS

- "— is Hell"
- Warnings
- Cheap booze (hyph. wd.)
- Did the crawl
- Amuse
- Watering place
- Mistreated
- 5 Be prepared (3 wds.)
- "— boy!"
- Extinct bird
- Set in motion
- Matter (law)
- Pithier
- Skip class
- Incline
- diem
- Central
- Nautical chain
- American tree
- "Bali —"
- Take pre-cautions (2 wds.)
- Propane
- European river
- Less than a min.
- Heavy blow
- Caught up in
- Strain — gnat
- Itsy-bitsy
- Moisten
- Law (Fr.)
- Pitching stat
- Swiss river
- Sicilian city
- Sovereign's territory
- Meaning
- The tidy way
- Satisfy fully
- Call it quits
- DOWN
- "This Nearly — Mine"

BELA SEARED
ERIC AVIATE
MONEYLENDER
ADE EIN IRA
ERRANT ANN
ARA STAG
DARIN STELE
ENOS TOA
MES SUNDAB
EME ALA WEE
ROANBARBARY
INTERN ERIE
TEETEE DEED

Yesterday's Answer

- Be mistaken
- Halcyon
- Small deer
- Mariners
- Sailor's forte
- Der Biggers
- 3 Three, to card players
- Corroded
- Launching —



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UWS ZJU JD VPFF DJU, XIJX'D

J KJFOJCX AFPJ XIJX HJNP

PJX IOD GNPJRAJDX WC XIP

FOY WA J FOWC. — DIJRPDPJNP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LORD PREFERS COMMON-LOOKING PEOPLE. THAT IS THE REASON HE MADE SO MANY OF THEM. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Angelo wants it all in the family

DEAR ABBY: Angelo and I have an unusually good marriage. He's considerate, generous and loving. His only fault is not wanting outsiders for friends. (He considers anyone outside his family an "outsider.") Angelo comes from a large and clan-nish family. They're nice people, and I really like them. I like apple pie, too, but I don't want it seven nights a week!

Whenever an outsider invites us over, my husband says, "Let's not get involved." The only people we ever see socially are his relatives.

We've taken some fabulous trips, but he always has to have a brother, sister or cousin along. Now he wants to plan a trip to Europe with his parents!

Am I unreasonable to want to socialize with somebody besides his relatives? What's wrong with him?

SMOTHERED IN RELATIVES

DEAR SMOTHERED: I suspect your husband is reluctant to face the challenge of new and unfamiliar social situations. You're not unreasonable to want friends who aren't relatives. Hang in there and encourage Angelo to expand his social boundaries. It will add a new dimension to your considerate, generous and loving man.

DEAR ABBY: I am moving to Atlanta, Ga., and several friends here have said, "You MUST look up 'Mr. Wonderful'—here's his name and phone number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine."

Abby, is it proper for a new woman in town to call a stranger and put him on the spot that way? I can't just call a man and say, "Hello, I'm Margaret Brown. I'm 35, divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. I'm attractive, a lot of fun, my measurements are 36-25-37, and Howard Hossenfeffer told me to call you."

I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss something, and if I do call, I'll appear pushy. How should this be handled?

FROM TAMPA

DEAR TAMPA: Ask all your big-hearted friends to write "Mr. Wonderful" and suggest that he call YOU. That way, the go-between can clue the friend in on all the vital statistics and leave it to him to call you if he's interested.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this. I'm sick and tired of people telling me to smile. If I'm not smiling and they don't like it, they can always look the other way.

I've had people come up to me and ask who I'm mad at just because I'm not smiling. That really bugs me.

Friends and relatives keep telling me I should smile more. Abby, if a person doesn't smile, there could be a reason for it. They could have a serious problem or some kind of illness, and they don't appreciate having some stupid idiot tell them to smile.

If someone is ugly or sick, you wouldn't go up to them and say, "Boy, are you ever ugly, or, 'Gee, you look sick.'" To me it's the same thing.

NO GEISHA GIRL

DEAR NO: I understand your irritation, but I don't agree with you. Facial expressions are habit-forming. A smile is a universal, unspoken bid for friendship. A gloomy countenance, for whatever reason, turns people off. Think about it.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 9, the 99th day of 1977. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, the Civil War ended as Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House, Va.

On this date:

—In 1682, the French explorer, La Salle, reached the Gulf of Mexico after traveling down the Mississippi River.

—In 1939, 75,000 people crowded around the Lincoln Memorial to hear black singer Marian Anderson after she had been barred from Constitution Hall.

—In 1942, after more than three months of resistance, American and Filipino forces on Bataan in the Philippines were overwhelmed by the Japanese.

—In 1963, Britain's Sir Winston Churchill was proclaimed an honorary citizen of the United States.

—In 1968, thousands of people took part in funeral services in Atlanta, Ga., for the civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ten years ago: Police in Nashville, Tenn., quelled rioting by blacks around Fisk University.

Five years ago: Doctors at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville said former President Lyndon B. Johnson was showing definite improvement after suffering a serious heart attack.

One year ago: The U.S. and Soviet Union agreed on the proposed text of a treaty to limit the size of underground nuclear tests for peaceful purposes.

Today's birthdays: Former Democratic Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas is 72. French actor Jean-Paul Belmondo is 44.

Thought for today: "Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all the others." — Sir Winston Churchill, 1874-1965.



"Would you consider moving down the street for five dollars?"

Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 9, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Firm announces emergency parts, service programs

Area farmers faced with equipment downtime on weekends during the planting season can get help from their local International Harvester dealer. IH equipment users can take advantage of an emergency parts and service program on Saturdays and Sundays through May 22.

The aid is made possible through the participation of Truck and Tractor Center in IH's Stand By 7 Program. "This program reflects our continuing commitment to the American farmer during his critical seasons by marshalling the support of our manufacturing, produce support and dealer organization," says Jim Healy, IH's regional manager for ag and outdoor power products in this area. The program calls for the dealer to fall back on IH's network of parts distribution centers (p.d.c.) and even plants should he not have a part in stock on customer request.

In its simplest terms, the dealer will telephone IH's West Chicago P.D.C. in Illinois. Should the part be unavailable, Healy says, the p.d.c. will locate it at one of IH's other distribution centers.

In the unlikely event the part is still not in inventory, IH will obtain it from the appropriate manufacturing plant or

supplier. Once secured, the part will be shipped to the dealer the fastest means possible. If necessary, it will be hand-carried on board an airplane and flown to the airport nearest the dealer.

"With Stand By 7, a farmer could be operating the following day where the part can be shipped immediately to the dealer," Healy states. In any event, the fact that IH's resources are available on weekends assures the farmer prompt service aimed at getting him back into the fields quickly, Healy asserts. Normally, IH support operations are closed on weekends.

In addition, the program calls for participating dealers to make arrangements to provide emergency service to customers.

IH's Stand By 7 Program is short for "standing by the customer seven days a week," Healy explains. "When the farmer's time is valued at hundreds of dollars an hour during the planting season, the benefits of this support come clearly into focus," he adds.

The program is to begin April 16. Stand By 7 is also in effect during harvest.

Truck and Tractor Center is located at 632 Robinson Road.

The Farm Notebook

Owens to head county pork producers

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Dave Owens, Pleasant View Road, near Jeffersonville was elected president of the Fayette County Pork Producers Association at the reorganization meeting last week. Owens succeeds Martin Smith, Miami Trace Road.

Roger Donohoe, Mount Sterling, was elected vice-president to succeed Owens. Donohoe had served the organization as secretary the past two years. Jim McCoy, Ohio 734 near Bloomingburg, was elected secretary and Ken Payton, Miami Trace Road, was elected treasurer.

Owens announced that committee chairmen for the coming year would be appointed within the next two weeks.

A major topic of discussion at last week's meeting was the annual pork concession stand for the Fayette County Fair. The sausage and tenderloin sandwiches sold through the stand provide the operating funds for the Pork Producers Association. Increased business at recent fairs has made for cramped quarters in the existing building. Therefore the pork directors voted to seek a new and larger stand for the 1977 fair. As a result 1977 fairgoers can look for a new image for the Pork Producers at the 1977 fair. We'll have more information on this as the fair comes closer.

RULES FOR the 1977 Corn and Soybean Club were adopted by the Agronomy Committee this week. Rules for the Corn Club remained basically the same as in past years. Two changes

were made for the Soybean Club. One requires that contestants must take soil tests and leaf samples on the club plot to be eligible for awards. A second rule change adds a category for Soybean Club members raising double crop soybeans after wheat.

Entry deadline for the 1977 Corn-Soybean Club was set at June 1. Entry fees were set at \$12 for a single entry in either the Corn Club or Soybean Club or a double entry in both corn and soybeans for \$15. Youth entry fees were set at one half those rates.

Complete rules will be available from the Extension Office later this month.

THE FAYETTE County Cattlemen's annual Queen of Beef selection is coming up. Interviews of queen candidates will be held Wednesday, April 20. Announcement of the 1977 queen will be made at the Cattlemen's ladies' night at the Terrace Lounge April 23.

The queen contest is open to any Fayette County girl age 16 to 20 inclusive as of January 1, 1977. Contestants must live on a farm where cattle or beef are produced or her parents must derive part of their income from the production of cattle or beef, or she must have a beef project in 4-H or FFA. Entry deadline is Monday, April 18. Queen applications and rules are available at the Extension Office.

THE FIRST weekly crop and weather report for the spring planting season was released by the Ohio Crop Reporting Service this week. The report indicates winter wheat conditions has improved from last fall. Condition is now considered fair to good over much of Ohio with a few reports of excellent in northwest Ohio.

The report was dated April 4 and indicated plowing statewide for corn and soybean acreage was about 60 per

cent complete. Normally only half of the acreage is plowed by April 4. However, with the push to plant earlier in recent years and last year, with an ideal spring, three fourths had been plowed by that date.

Peach trees are just beginning to bloom in the southern part of Ohio. Although it is somewhat early, it is expected that the southern section of the state has lost much of its peach crop due to the extremely cold winter. The cold temperature of this last week most likely got those buds that did survive the winter.

THE FARM CALENDAR

April 17 — Blue Ribbon Pig Sale - Fairgrounds

April 20 — Beef Queen Interviews

April 23 — Southern Ohio Graded Bull Sale - Hillsboro

April 23 — Cattlefeeders Ladies' Night

April 25 — Ohio Tested Bull Sale - Caldwell

April 29 — Shepherd's Club Lamb Sale - Fairgrounds

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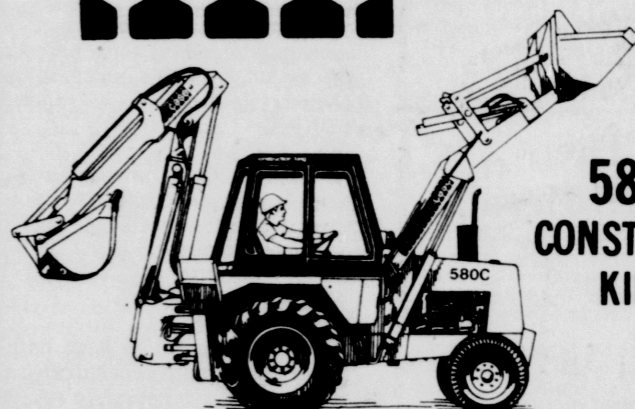
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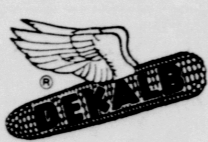
Stan Beauman, Rt. 2, Mt. Sterling 869-2735

**Dorothy Smith,
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**Hal Haymaker,
3563 St. Rt. 38, Washington C. H. 335-4963**

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changes by USSR and PRC. Since 1969-71 the U.S. accounted for 82 per cent of the world increase in total grain shipments. The U.S. supplied 90 per cent of the increase in wheat shipments and 78 per cent of the increase in feed grains. The U.S. today supplies 44 per cent of the world's wheat exports and 55 per cent of the coarse grains (feed grains).

Feed grain allotment for 1977 has been set at 89 million acres - the same as 1976. This is the acreage of corn, sorghum and barley for grain harvest that will meet our domestic and export needs. The allotment does not restrict plantings but provides the base for disaster payments or for payments to farmers if market prices fall below the target price. Last year there were 112 million acres planted to the three grains.

Flower and foliage harvest in 1976 was valued at \$703 million at wholesale, for the 5000 commercial growers (\$10,000 or more) in the U.S. Cut flowers and potted plants accounted for 49 per cent and bedding and foliage plants accounted for 51 per cent. Total value was up about 18 per cent from 1975 with foliage plants increasing the most, up 28 per cent. Potted mums were the second biggest gainer, up 25 per cent. Ohio is the third largest producing state, at \$49 million. California is the largest, at \$200 million and Florida second at \$147 million. Other large producing states are Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Illinois.

Hired farm workforce in U.S. is characterized by 72 per cent of the workers being of white origin, 11 per cent of Spanish-origin and 17 per cent blacks and other ethnic groups. Spanish-origin workers had the highest average income with white farm workers the lowest. The average number of days worked on farms was 110 for Spanish, 83 for blacks and others and 81 for whites. About 40 per cent of the farm workers did non-farm work where their earnings were three times the earnings from farm work.

Hide and offal value from an average 1000 lb. slaughter steer for the week of Mar. 26 was \$4.56 per cwt. live weight. This compares to \$3.78 one year ago.

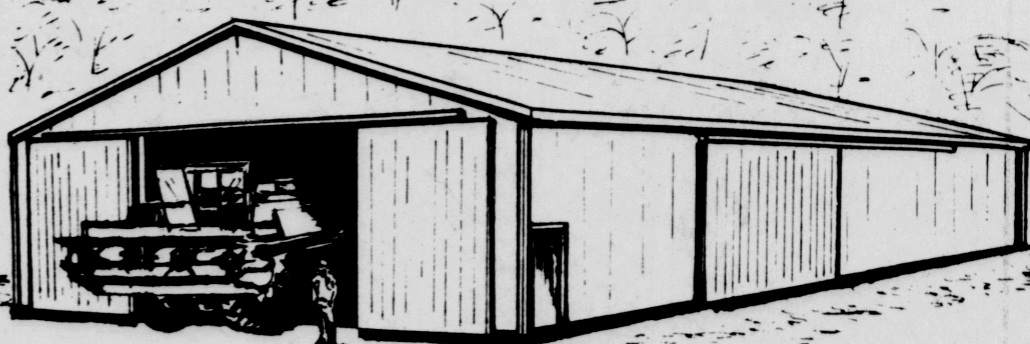
Hoosier farmers to get rainfall

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Hoosier farmers can expect adequate rain for the spring growing season, but agricultural experts at Purdue University predict fuel and fertilizer prices will increase this summer.

Agricultural economist G.F. Patrick said despite bad winter weather, fertilizer production has compensated for any losses. Record supplies of nitrogen fertilizer material is expected, he said, but at a higher price.

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WCMH Channel 4
WLWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Special Treat; (13) Oodball Couple; (6) Hog Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Drama—"David and Bathsheba";
12:30 — (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (7-9) Children's Film Festival—"Mischief"; (10) Movie-Biography—"The Joker is Wild"; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Mummy";
1:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
1:30 — (6) Point of View; (13) Movie-Thriller—"Man-Made Monster";
2:00 — (6) Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Feedback.
2:30 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (12) Bowling; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and the She-Devil";
3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9) Here Comes Peter Cottontail; (13) Antique Furniture Workshop.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Urban League.
4:00 — (4) Baseball—San Diego Padres vs. Reds; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) The Masters; (11) Movie-Mystery—"They Only Kill Their Masters"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (8) Romantic Rebellion.
5:00 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction—"Battle of the Worlds"; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Nova.
6:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (5-6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact... Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.
8:00 — (2-4-5) King of the Beasts; (6-12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) Time of Man.
8:30 — (2-4-5) First East Rabbit; (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Where the Red Fern Grows"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Six American Families.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Dog and Cat; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Soundstage.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6)

Movie-Crime Drama—"Two for the Money"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999; (8) It is Christ?
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Let's Switch!"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Barabbas"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Robe"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Dead Eyes of London";
12:00 — (6) Movie-Drama—"The Rookies"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Andy"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Samson and Delilah";
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Caper of the Golden Bulls";
2:30 — (12) Movie-Mystery—"The Saint Strikes Back."

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Racers; (6-12) Directions; (7) Rejoice: An Easter in Greece; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Our Man Flint"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2) Seeds; (4) Movie-Science Fiction—"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Money from Home"; (6) America's Black Forum; (7) Travel To Adventure; (9-10) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Musical—"Maytime"; (13) Racers.
1:30 — (6) Aware; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (13) Outdoors with Ken

Callaway; (8) Great Performances.
2:00 — (2) Easter Is; (6-13) Boxing; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Chairman";
2:30 — (2) Bill Dance Outdoors; (4) Movie-Thriller—"The Baby";
3:00 — (2-5) Tennis; (8) Great Performances.
3:30 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (12) Championship Fishing.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Western—"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"; (7-9-10) The Masters; (12) Bill Dance Outdoors; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Hot Millions";
4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
5:00 — (2-5) To Be Announced; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
5:30 — (2) Is It Christ?; (5) Antique Furniture Workshop; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Golf Highlights; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Good News, America.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Hardy Boys; ((7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Farm Digest; (11) Movie-Documentary—"King of the Underwater World";
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Biography—"Jesus of Nazareth" Conclusion; (6-12-13) Movie-Biography—"The Ten Commandments"; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Previn and the Pittsburgh.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (7-9-10) Switch; (8)

Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"Battle Zone";
10:00 — (6-12-13) Movie—"The Ten Commandments"; (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Requiem Mass.
11:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) News; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Cardinal"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Western—"Chuka";
12:00 — (2) Movie-Musical—"Clambake"; (4) Movie-Drama—"Story of a Woman"; (5) Movie-Drama—"The Fool Killer"; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (6) ABC News; (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (9) News; (12) Peter Marshall.
2:00 — (4) Peyton Place.
2:30 — (12) ABC News.

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Cheeky phone calls service of firm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Afraid to criticize your mother-in-law, prod your former husband for alimony or tell a man you'd like to get to know him better? For \$5, the "Chutzpah Phone Service" will do it for you.

"I got a call this week from a girl who wanted to seduce her boss but was embarrassed to say anything to him," said Rachel Borden, who founded the service.

"I called him, and he was very pleased with the idea. The message to be relayed back to her was: 'What took you so long?' Mrs. Borden said.

"Chutzpah" is a Yiddish word for gall. Mrs. Borden has it.
"I've got a new customer where I'm supposed to call her husband twice a week for the next three months to remind him to make his alimony payments because he hasn't been paying," she said.

In other cases she has told people their barking dogs are bothering neighbors and that a man was spending too much time with his best friend, to the detriment of the friend's marriage.

Not all of Mrs. Borden's calls are nasty, she insisted in an interview Thursday. In fact, nice calls and romantic exchanges have made up the majority of her work since she began the service about 2½ months ago.

Mrs. Borden, 29, the mother of two, has found her customers via advertising in a suburban newspaper and a local magazine. She said the project originally was suggested by her husband, Gene.

"I was always home and on the phone talking to people," she said, "and he said I might as well do something constructive with it."

She said the \$5 fee covered not only the requested call but also the relay of any message to the customer.

"I won't make threats or say anything obscene," she added. "When I

The territorial government of the Northwest Territory was established in 1799, with Cincinnati the capital.—AP

get an obscene reply, I usually 'un-obscene' it or simply tell my client that the reply was obscene or nasty," she said.

She said she enjoyed the work — which has grossed about \$200 to date — and already has some satisfied customers.



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Bill 335-5347 Dick 335-5656

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APRIL 15-16

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TOWN & COUNTRY STORE



knows Lawns & Gardens

7609-20



MRS. GREG HOLDREN

Miss Rumer, Mr. Holdren exchange marriage vows

Miss Elsie Rumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rumer of 1114 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., became the bride of Greg Holdren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holdren of Wilmington Friday evening.

The Rev. Stan Toler performed the double ring ceremony in the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Washington C.H. Marilyn Salyers, organist, presented "Let it be Me" and "Sunrise-Sunset."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white polyester and cotton voile gown with sheer keyhole bodice and delicate nylon lace tracing the neckline.

The long sleeves were accented with sheer lace and a self fabric back tie sash. The floor-length skirt ended in a deep lace-trimmed flounce. She carried an arrangement of daisies and blue carnations.

Paula Rumer was maid of honor for her sister. Paula wore a light blue floor-length dress. Two other sisters, Tammy and Karla Rumer, were the flower girls. Each wore a white eyelet floor-length dress.

Victor Haines served as best man. Keith Rumer, brother of the bride, seated the wedding guests.

The bride's mother chose a powder blue long dress, and the groom's mother wore a long green dress.

Mrs. Tom Rea was hostess at a reception held in the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Holdren is a graduate of Miami Trace High School. Her husband is a graduate of Washington Senior High School. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 73 N. Main St., Jeffersonville.

Women's Interests

Saturday, April 9, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

GAR, Circle 25 elect officers

Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, and Miss Helen M. Perrill entertained members of the Washington Court House Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Circle 25, at Staunton Fellowship Hall, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Leland Stevens, president, was in charge of the meeting which was opened in ritualistic form. Miss Helen M. Perrill, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance, the American Creed, and the Articles of Faith. Mrs. Walter L. Parrett, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Mrs. Ralph K. Child, treasurer, gave her report.

An election of officers was held resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Leland Stevens; senior vice-president, Mrs. Heber Deer; Junior vice-president, Mrs. Donald Pemberton; secretary, Mrs. Walter L. Parrett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph K. Child; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Walter L. Parrett; guard, Miss Florence Hidy; assistant guard, Mrs. Ralph Hays; registrar, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger; patriotic instructor, Miss Helen M. Perrill; conductor, Mrs. Herbert Hoppes; assistant conductor, (to be selected); historian, Mrs. Emmitt Toops; chaplain, Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars; librarian, Mrs. Gene Carman; and pianist, Mrs. Lawrence Black.

Mrs. Stevens announced that District Meeting 3 would be held at Staunton Fellowship Hall, April 30th. This will be a Dutch Treat luncheon. She asked all members to fly their flags on April 12th, to honor the 200th birthday of the Flag. She stated that this year was the 83rd Anniversary of our Circle, and she is formulating plans for a special celebration and is hoping the members

will wear floor length dresses following the pattern of Civil War days.

Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars was given the obligation and inducted into membership in the circle. Mrs. Black thanked the members for cards sent to Mrs. Essie Sturgeon, her mother, and for the recent birthday party for Miss Etha Sturgeon in Quiet Acres Nursing Home. The visitation committee made its report of a visit to Mrs. Viva White and Mr. Frank R. Thompson. It was stated Mrs. W.P. Noble is now in Quiet Acres Nursing Home.

Easter cards were signed by the members to be sent to Mrs. Essie Sturgeon, Miss Etha Sturgeon, Miss Mazie Rowe, and Mrs. Viva White. Mrs. White is an honorary member, being the widow of a Civil War soldier, Henry P. White. Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger and Mrs. Wilbur Morgan were appointed as Press Reporters.

The hostesses seated their guests at one long table centered with beautiful Easter flowers, each place being marked by clever knitted hens and roosters and eggs filled with Easter candies, the handiwork of Mrs. Dee, for the serving of a colorful and delicious dessert course. Mrs. Wilbur Morgan won the door prize. Members present were Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Gene Carman, Mrs. Ralph K. Child, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Miss Florence Hidy, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Walter L. Parrett, Dr. Bernice O'Brian, Mrs. Donald Pemberton, Mrs. Roy Pfeifer, Mrs. Leland Stevens, Mrs. Emmitt Toops, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars, Mrs. Weidinger, Mrs. Deer, and Miss Perrill.

The May meeting will be held at Staunton Fellowship Hall at which time the yearbooks will be distributed.

Jeff United Methodist Women announce future activities

Sixteen members of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Women and one guest, Mrs. Betty Gruber, gathered for a carry-in luncheon in the church dining room. The Virginia Circle served as hostesses. The invocation was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield, circle leader.

The group then moved to the Chapel where Mrs. Robert Owens presented the program using "The First Easter" by Peter Marshall. She brought to attention the real purpose of Easter, and she portrayed the excitement of the followers of Jesus of Nazareth on Easter morning.

Mrs. Charles Morgan, president, opened the business with "The Way of the Cross Leads to God" by Helen Steiner Rice. Reports were made by Mrs. Clyde Rings and Mrs. Norman Wisinger.

Announcements were made as follows: Rebekah-Elizabeth Circle to meet with Mrs. Pauline Coe; Good Friday service is to be held in the Maple St. Church of Christ in Christian Union at 7 p.m.; District Spiritual Retreat at the Lancaster Campgrounds from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. April 30, and reservations must be made by April 23.

Also the Least Coin Collection is to be turned into the treasurer by May 1; the School of Missions at Ohio Northern University, Ada, July 8-14, with the subjects to be "Women of the Bible," "Caribbean Crescent" and "The Local Church in God's Mission." Miss Margaret Binegar announced she had purchased and placed the glass top for the altar table. Mrs. Morgan appointed

the Mary Ruth Circle to prepare the program, Rebekah-Elizabeth Circle for decorations, Virginia Circle to handle tickets and reservations and the Easter Circle to serve as hostesses for the Mother-Daughter banquet on May 4.

A contribution was made to the forthcoming Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Norman Wisinger and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell were appointed co-chairpersons for dinner. Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield for the program, and Mrs. George Reedy for tickets and reservations for the World Community Day of Church Women United, to be held on Nov. 4 in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Haskell Moore was appointed craft chairperson. Mrs. Charles Seibert and Mrs. John Cummins of baked goods and Mrs. Satterfield tickets and publicity for the annual bazaar, with the date to be decided later.

Progressive Heirs

Mrs. Marilyn Arnold welcomed progressive Heirs CCL members to her home Wednesday evening.

Guest speaker, Mr. John McDonald of the Deco-Plants Corporation, Columbus, discussed and demonstrated the Luwasa Plantsystem, a trouble free way to grow beautiful plants. A "Deco-Plants Party" hosted by Progressive Heirs for the public is being planned for May 4 in Jeffersonville. Pertinent details will be disclosed at a later date. A special meeting will be held on April 20 at Mrs. Fred Doyle's home to organize the "Plant Party".

The business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Doyle, President. She reminded members that the District Conference will be held on May 7 at Scarlet Oaks Joint Vocational School in Cincinnati. Also the CCL Spring Banquet is on May 11 at the Methodist Church Hall in Staunton at 6:30 p.m. It was noted that our club will be in charge of entertainment this year.

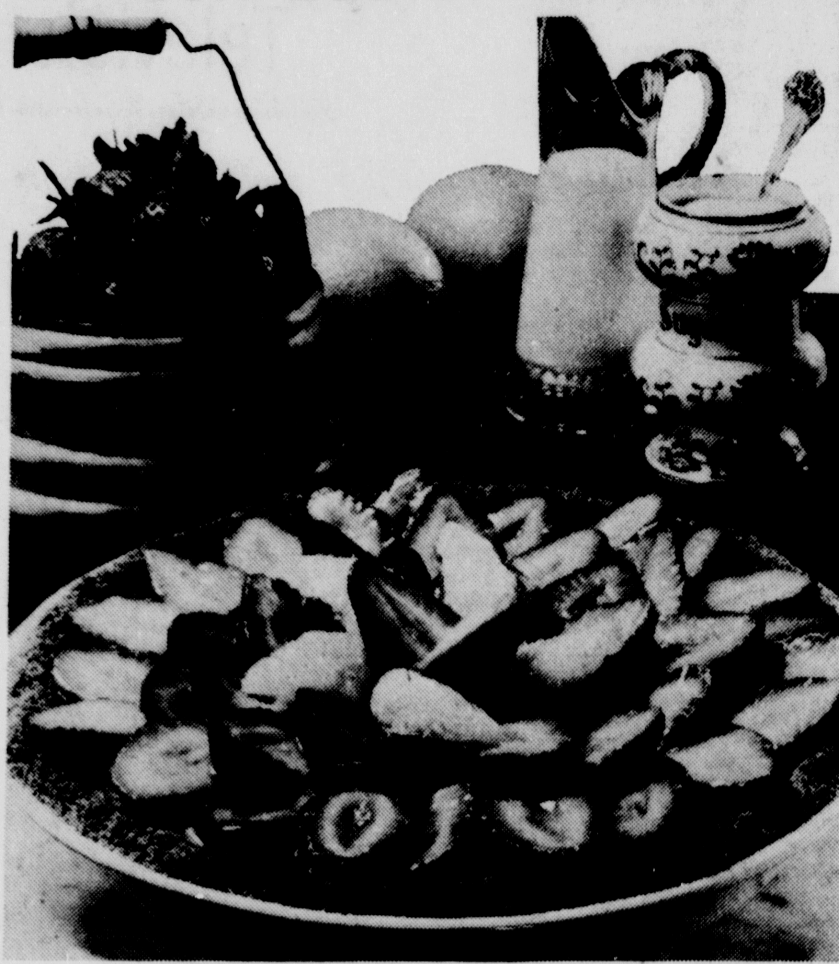
Swimming and a pot-luck dinner at the Jeffersonville Swim Club was planned for our June 1 meeting to entertain our families.

The following slate of officers for 1977-78 were presented and approved: President — Mrs. Stephen Huffman; vice-president — Mrs. Delmar Mann; recording and corresponding secretary — Mrs. Willard Coil; and treasurer — Mrs. Neal Brady.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments of cake and punch were served by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Mann.

Members present were: Mrs. Gordon McCarty, Mrs. Roger Merritt, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Mann, and Mrs. Coil.

Fresh Easter desserts



FRESH STRAWBERRIES and oranges, coated with an orange-flavored glaze, make the filling for a delectable Easter pie that has a surprise layer of cream cheese at the bottom.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Thanksgiving, with its mince and pumpkin pies, and Christmas, with its plum pudding and holiday cookies, demand traditional desserts. Not so Easter, a feast with a flexible menu. Even the main course can vary from lamb to ham to turkey. As for dessert, you'll end the Easter meal on a festive high note if you serve one of the fresh fruit delectables suggested here:

GRAHAM CRACKER PIE SHELL

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
Combine crumbs, sugar, and butter in mixing bowl; toss with a fork until blended. Press evenly over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate, making a small rim. Bake in 375 F. oven 8 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on rack.

Makes 9-inch shell.

What's better than strawberries and ice cream? Strawberries and ice cream under a broiled meringue topping! To avoid last-minute fuss, you can prepare this pie's crust and fill it with ice cream days ahead, then freezer-store it. Slice the strawberries shortly before mealtime. Prepare the marshmallow meringue topping at the last minute.

STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOW PIE

1 (9-inch) baked pie shell
2 quart vanilla ice cream
2 egg whites, at room temperature
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup marshmallow creme
Few drops red food coloring
1 pint fresh California strawberries, sliced

Fill cooled pie shell with ice cream, spreading evenly. Freeze covered overnight or until very firm.

Just before serving time, combine egg whites and salt in small bowl; beat until soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually and beat until stiff peaks form. Gently whip in marshmallow creme and food coloring. Spoon strawberries over ice cream in pie

shell. Spread marshmallow mixture over pie, sealing edges well. Place under broiler a few minutes to brown lightly. Watch very carefully. Serve at once.

Makes one (9-inch) pie.

An apple pie that's really a pudding is a good choice for Easter. The apples are pre-cooked to make a concentrated sauce, then baked under a flaky top-crust. Before serving, the crust is cut into 1-inch squares, then tossed into the apples. Top with cream or soft ice cream and worry about your diet tomorrow:

OLD-FASHIONED BAKED APPLE PUDDING

10 medium-sized apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry for 1-crust pie

Pare, core and slice apples. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Place in a beanpot, covered casserole or baking pan covered with foil. Bake in slow oven (225 F.) for 2 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Note: If apples seem dry, add 1/2 cup apple juice. If they seem too juicy at end of baking time, remove cover and bake 30 to 45 minutes longer.

Turn the cooked apples into a deep dish pie plate approximately 9-inches in diameter, 2-inches deep. Add salt, molasses and cinnamon, tossing to distribute the seasoning.

Preheat oven to 425 F.

Prepare pastry for single pie crust, according to directions on the package if you use a mix. Roll out to cover apples and seal to edge of pie plate. Crimp pastry over edge of pie plate and slash top so steam can escape.

Place pastry-covered pie in preheated oven and bake 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from oven; cut pastry into 1-inch squares. Use a large spoon to push pastry into the apple mixture.

Turn oven temperature control to 200 F. and return to oven until ready to serve. Serve warm with pouring cream or soft ice cream.

Serves 6 to 8.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Easter dinner served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club for members and guests. Make reservations with Mrs. Terry (335-6899) or the Club (335-3780), by 3 p.m. Friday, April 8.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Lodge.

Y-Gradale Sorority meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Fisher (Note change of place).

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the basement at the Main St. Mall, 133 S. Main St. Mrs. John Heiby is guest speaker.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. (Note change of place).

Bloomington Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Bloomington Presbyterian Church (Note change of date).

Fayette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 2 p.m. in Conference room.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meeting in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Riley, 2609 Flakes-Ford Road, at 7:30 p.m. for auction and Guest Night. (First house on right off Rt. 753).

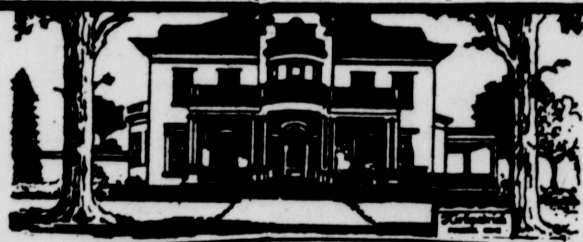
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, meets with Mrs. Ward Brown 507 Warren Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

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KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

For the Christian, death loses its terror. As Christ was raised from the dead, so we too shall be raised to newness of life. Our comfort and blessed hope is that someday we shall be with those who have gone before. Death is graduation into a greater experience and more meaningful spiritual existence.

Sincerely,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boyd E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Pythian Sisters degree staff meets

The Pythian Sisters degree staff met in the Jeffersonville K of P Hall recently for the April meeting and carry-in dinner. Those present were Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Kermit Knox, Mrs. Charles Cline, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Thelma Cline, Mrs. Marie Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Rings, Mrs. Alice Steen and Mrs. Carl Stackhouse.

The business meeting was dispensed with by president Mrs. Miller so as to have more time for practice for Inspection.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. L.M. Tarbill of New Holland have recently returned from a trip to Florida, during the past month. While there, they visited with friends and relatives.

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Carter touchy over criticism

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — For a man who conceded in advance that he'd make mistakes, President Carter certainly has his people primed to dispute the suggestion that any might have occurred.

The latest hassle was over the possibility that U.S. miscalculation was a factor in Soviet rejection of administration arms control proposals. The hassle was pointless.

Certainly the mission of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was not calculated to end the way it did, with Soviet leaders curtly spurning the proposals he took to Moscow.

So somebody miscalculated somewhere. That doesn't make much difference, either. The Russians know why they rejected the Carter arms control plan, sending Vance home empty-handed. And the broader quest for a new strategic arms limitation agreement continues, slowed but not undone by the initial setback.

The heated White House retort to

even the hint of error doesn't fit the advance billing of a president who has said repeatedly that he doesn't know all the answers and is sure to make mistakes.

He hasn't really encountered tough criticism yet; nothing nearly so tough as his aides' response to what is perceived as criticism.

They reacted sharply to a report that the President had not been able to make his promised cut of nearly one-third in the White House staff. That's true, but the reporting of it nonetheless drew complaints from Carter's men.

That was a minor item compared with the day-long counter-offensive to reports of possible miscalculation in the approach to arms control talks.

Sunday, in the White House Rose Garden, Vance and Carter answered questions:

Q: "Mr. Secretary, do you feel that the United States made any miscalculations at all in preparing for these talks?"

A: "No one can say that one never makes any miscalculations. I think that

we proceeded in a fair and appropriate way. I hope that in the long run people will see that that is a fact."

The Associated Press reported that Vance had declined to rule out U.S. miscalculation as a reason for the outcome.

Within hours, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell was on the warpath, arguing in a crack-of-dawn telephone call to a reporter that this report was wrong and irresponsible.

The State Department's chief spokesman said Vance had simply made an obvious comment about human fallibility. Vance said he had not meant to imply there was any possibility that miscalculation was a factor, and told the Cabinet on Monday that he did not believe there was any.

Carter didn't speak out himself. But the administration's top spokesmen and the secretary of state do not join in such statements unless the President is, at minimum, annoyed.

If all of this proves anything, it is that the imperial presidency is not quite gone.

They may not play "Hail to the Chief" anymore, but such reactions to the mere suggestion of error would indicate that somebody has been humming a few bars.

LEGAL NOTICE
Union Township Board of Appeals
Case No. 87-U

The Union Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 20, 1977 in the Union Township building, located at the intersection of Devotion Road and Lewis Pike on the following, to hear the request of George Campbell, 714 East Temple St. Washington C.H., Ohio, for a variance from the Union Twp. Zoning Resolutions to rezone 1/4 acre of land No. 477 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road NW from residential to Business.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

Union Township Board of Appeals
ALFRED L. LININGER
Secretary
Apr. 9.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
No. 774PE10321

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

In the MATTER of the ESTATE of William Lucas, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Opal B. Lucas on the 5th day of April, 1977, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of William Lucas, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 29th day of April, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

OPAL B. LUCAS
503 E. Paint Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43140
Apr. 9, 16, 23.

LEGAL NOTICE
Union Township Board of Appeals
Case No. 86-U

The Union Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 20, 1977 in the Union Township building, located at the intersection of Devotion Road and Lewis Pike on the following, to hear the request of Lloyd Fenig, 1995 Old Chillicothe Road Washington C.H., Ohio for a variance from the Union Twp. Zoning Resolution to place a Mobile Home for his Mother to live in at the above address.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

Union Township Board of Appeals
ALFRED L. LININGER
Secretary
Apr. 9.

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Nicklaus three shots back

Watson, Funseth at the head of Masters class

By TOM BRETTINGEN
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Watson refused to think about winning the Masters golf championship. Rod Funseth can't even picture himself on top.

Like it or not, those two found themselves with a one-stroke lead heading into the third round of this prestigious tournament today at the 7,030-yard Augusta National Golf Club course.

Watson, a young man who knows how to win but also finds ways to give away victories, fashioned a three-under-par 69 Friday to go with his opening-round 70.

Funseth, a relatively anonymous veteran who doesn't exactly exude self-confidence, birdied four straight holes to carve out a 67 to go with an earlier 72.

Their five-under-par totals of 139 gave them the lead, but 23 of the world's finest players were bunched within five shots of them and preparing to make a run for possibly the most coveted golf title in the world.

Among those challengers were unwarmed rookie Bill Kratzert and Ben Crenshaw, one back at 140; first-round leader Hubert Green and South African

Gary Player, 141; five-time Masters champ Jack Nicklaus and sore-armed Jerry Pate, 142; defending champion Raymond Floyd, 143, and perennial Masters runnerup Tom Weiskopf, 144.

Thirty-three players in the international field of 76 shot par or better Friday in near-perfect weather. The temperature was in the 80s but the

wind, as it had for the first round, picked up in the afternoon and caused a club-selection problem for many of the players.

Watson wasn't bothered much. He birdied all four par 5s and needed to par the 18th for sole possession of the lead. But he pulled a 5-iron on the 420-yard par 4 and had to settle for bogey.

Tom Watson	70-69-139
Rod Funseth	72-67-139
Bill Kratzert	69-71-140
Ben Crenshaw	71-69-140
Gary Player	71-70-141
Hubert Green	67-74-141
Bob Shearer	74-67-141
David Graham	75-67-142
Jack Nicklaus	72-70-142
Mac McClendon	72-70-142
Jerry Pate	70-72-142
Ray Floyd	71-72-143
Gene Littler	71-72-143
Jim Colbert	72-71-143
Tom Kite	70-73-143
Rik Massengale	70-73-143
Dave Hill	71-72-143
Mark Hayes	71-72-143
Bruce Lietzke	73-71-144
Andy Bean	74-70-144
Billy Casper	72-72-144
Tom Weiskopf	73-71-144
Bruce Devlin	75-69-144
Hale Irwin	70-74-144
Lee Elder	76-68-144
Don January	69-76-145
Bud Allin	71-74-145
Dave Stockton	73-72-145
Tommy Aaron	73-72-145
Lou Graham	73-73-146

Jerry McGee	73-73-146
Danny Edwards	72-74-146
Bob Murphy	74-72-146
Arnold Palmer	76-71-147
a. John Fought	73-74-148
Andy North	74-74-148
J.C. Snead	72-76-148
Peter Oosterhuis	73-75-148
Bob Wynn	75-73-148
Mike Morley	75-73-148
John Schlee	75-73-148
Lyn Lott	76-72-148
George Archer	74-74-148
Johnny Miller	78-71-149
Severino Ballesteros	74-74-149
Graham Marsh	77-72-149
Isao Aoki	73-76-149
Art Wall	75-74-149
Gary Kock	78-71-149
a. Bill Sander	80-69-149

Failed to Qualify
Joe Inman, Al Geiberger, Charles Coody, Dale Hayes, Bob Goalby, Tom Purtzer, Dick Siderow, James Mason, Takashi Murakami, Butch Baird, John Lister, Tommy Horton, Parker Moore, Gibby Gilbert, Gay Brewer, Gil Morgan, Woody Blackburn, Curtis Strange, Roger Maltbie, Jack Newton, Fred Ridley, Doug Ford, Larry Ziegler, Christy O'Connor, Stan Souza, Vinnie Giles, and Sam Snead.



THE ARMY LEADER — Arnold Palmer, perhaps the most popular golfer on the PGA tour, blasts out of a sand trap at the Masters in Augusta, Ga. Palmer constantly plays before the largest galleries on the tour, nicknamed Arnie's Army, even though failing to win a tournament for quite a while.

Inequality chains broken by Colgate soap magnate

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It takes a mountain of soap to turn a group of women golfers into television actresses and then toss \$305,000 on the 18th green for all of them to scramble over.

But David R. Foster is providing it. You need tons of detergents and toothpaste to help Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert reach their respective goals of a million dollars in tennis prize money.

Leave it to David R. Foster. This balding, 56-year-old Englishman born of American parents is emerging

as the new giant in sports sponsorship but he is more than that to the ladies. He's their Godfather—the man who, more than anyone, has broken the shackles of women's pay inequality.

"We were looking around for new showcases to promote our products and we decided that women's golf would be ideal—it was in bad need of a stimulus," Foster, chairman and chief executive officer of the Colgate-Palmolive Company said.

"We will put out \$3 million in prize money this year but we are especially proud of this event, the richest in women's sports. Our television ratings

have beaten those of both the men's Masters and U.S. Open."

Ladies' golf was virtually stagnant until Foster moved in with all his soap and detergent clout in 1972, put up what he called a "Super Bowl purse" and sold it to ABC-TV.

"Ten years ago the average tournament purse was \$15,000," said Hall of Famer Patty Berg. "I remember when \$500 was standard for first money."

In the tournament this weekend, the winner receives \$36,000 of the \$305,000 total purse plus a new car. The runner-up gets \$25,000, third-place finisher \$18,000. No one leaves with less than \$1,000.

Foster's rapid sports expansion is being watched in both sports and trade circles. A tennis magazine recently expressed concern that the corporate goliath might swallow up women's sports. A trade magazine called attention to Colgate's tug o' war with its chief rival, Procter & Gamble.

"Foster is gambling on the 21st Century woman," a spokesman said. "He is appealing to the young, attractive, independent woman who plays golf and tennis. P&G is sticking to the daytime soap operas, appealing to the woman in the kitchen. It's interesting."

Foster launched the European Open and Far East Open for women golfers, pioneered the women's freestyle ski championships and launched the Colgate Women's Games, which this year drew 17,000 female track and field competitors.

He bankrolled the Federation Cup, women's version of the Davis Cup; began the \$600,000 International Tennis Series for women and organized other women's events around the globe.

He also has purchased golf and tennis equipment companies, here and overseas, and put the Colgate brand on such men's events as the Grand Prix and World Cup.

Lanier leads Pistons win

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

"This is a tough time of year to get a guy to play," said New York Knicks Coach Red Holzman.

Well, that's one man's opinion. Around the National Basketball Association there are several players who wouldn't agree.

One of them is Detroit Pistons center Bob Lanier, who returned to the team's lineup Friday night after a month's absence with a broken right hand. Lanier wore a special pad on the sore hand as he led Detroit to a 116-112 victory over Philadelphia.

"I sat down with Oscar Feldman (Pistons General Manager) this morning and said I couldn't play," noted Lanier after he played 38 minutes and scored 25 points as the Pistons remained one-half game ahead of Chicago in the NBA Midwest second-division battle. "Then I sat around at

home all day and realized that Philly was coming to town and Dr. J was here.

"I told my wife I was going to play and she said I was crazy. It wasn't so much a matter of pride as a lack of common sense on my part."

In other pressure games, the Bulls—the NBA's hottest team—remained within striking distance of Detroit with a 113-109 victory over Houston; the Boston Celtics moved within a game of Cleveland in the race for the fifth spot overall in the Eastern Conference playoffs with a 120-109 triumph over New Orleans, and Los Angeles clinched the best regular season record in the league with a 124-100 triumph over the New York Nets.

Meanwhile, Holzman's Knicks edged the Buffalo Braves 104-102, the Milwaukee Bucks stopped the Atlanta Hawks 118-107, the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Kansas City Kings 112-105 and the Portland Trail Blazers eased past the Phoenix Suns, 122-111.

'We had it all the way;' Mariners shock California

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Put away the record books. The Seattle Mariners are not going to go all season without scoring a run or winning a game, but even some of the players were starting to think along those lines.

"I think this victory got us over the hump. After the first two games when we didn't get any runs at all, we were kind of wondering whether we ever would," said Larry Milbourne, whose RBI double capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning that lifted the Mariners to the first victory in their three-game history, a 7-6 triumph over the California Angels Friday night.

"Easy game. We had it all the way," kidded Manager Darrell Johnson, whose club first rallied from a 3-0 deficit, then blew a 5-3 lead in the eighth inning and fell behind 6-5 in the top of the ninth. "This is certainly going

to relax a lot of people."

As pinch runner Jose Baez crossed the plate with the winning run, lifting the no-name Mariners over the Ryan-Tanana-Rudi-Grich-Baylor Angels, the public address system in the Seattle Kingdome blared forth with the theme from hit movie "Rocky" about one of life's biggest underdogs.

The Mariners' dramatic triumph was the only game in the American League. In National League action, the Cincinnati Reds downed the San Diego Padres 6-3 and the Houston Astros edged the Atlanta Braves 3-2 in 11 innings.

This time, the Mariners weren't facing Frank Tanana or Nolan Ryan, who blanked them in the first two games. They erased a 3-0 deficit in the fourth, getting three runs off Gary Ross to tie the game. Dan Meyer had the honor of driving in the Mariners' first

run with a double that scored Dave Collins.

Bill Stein singled to lead off the bottom of the ninth against John Verhoeven and scored the tying run on Bob Stinson's double. Craig Reynolds was walked intentionally but Milbourne came through with his game-winning hit.

Astros 3, Braves 2
Joe Ferguson, one of four newcomers in Houston's starting line-up, blasted a leadoff home run off Bob Johnson in the bottom of the 11th to win the game.

J.R. Richard and Ken Forsch blanked the Braves after they took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Jeff Burroughs' two-run homer on his first time at bat in the National League. The Astros tied it on a sacrifice fly by Jose Cruz in the first inning and a run-scoring double by Willie Crawford in the sixth.

NFL changing rules...again

PHOENIX (AP) — It is slowly—and perhaps unfairly—becoming known around the National Football League as the George Atkinson Amendment.

And because the sport is still officiated by human beings, with their faults as well as their virtues, the amendment remains absent from the rule book.

"Is it a flagrant penalty simply because one player hit another one in the head with a forearm?" Art McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials, asked rhetorically during the club owners' meetings Thursday.

The rule, in simple terms, would strengthen the penalty when a player deliberately attempts to injure or physically intimidate an opponent.

Any official can call a flagrant penalty against a player and, on his recommendation, the referee can eject the player, an action which carries an automatic \$150 fine during the regular season. And NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle can go from there, suspending a player or fining him more.

Atkinson became a star for his meeting with Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann in the opening game of the 1976 season. The Oakland safety blind-sided the Steelers' lithe wide receiver and hit him with a forearm that sent Swann out of the game with a concussion.

Four rule changes were passed Thursday, the league voted to shift Seattle into the American Conference's West Division for 1977 instead of 1978 and the schedule of roster cutdown dates was announced.

In Thursday's rule changes:

—A defender can make contact with an eligible receiver either within three yards of the line of scrimmage or beyond that zone, but not in both areas as before.

—A wide receiver can't hit a defender from behind. Previously he could strike the defender from the

waist up.

—A team must be on the field at least 15 minutes before the kickoff or it loses the chance of a coin flip and is assessed a 15-yard penalty at the start of the game.

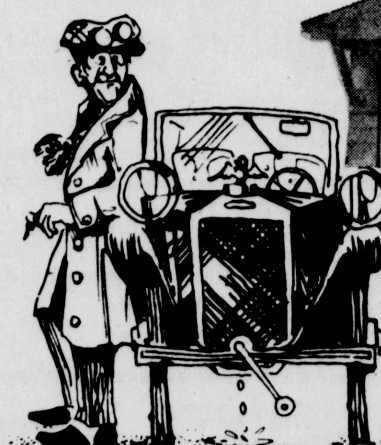
—Kicking a loose ball is now a penalty only if it is judged to be deliberate.



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Morgan, Billingham chill San Diego

CINCINNATI (AP) — A camp stove in the Cincinnati Reds dugout may not replace golf gloves, but it helped Joe Morgan.

Wielding a thawed-out bat, the bantam-sized Cincinnati Reds slugger burned the San Diego Padres Friday night at chilly Riverfront Stadium.

The series resumed today before a 4 p.m. EST national television audience. The Reds, trying to make it three in a row, sent Fred Norman, 12-7 last year, against Dave Freisleben, 2-3.

Morgan, whose bat usually goes into a deep freeze as temperatures dip, exploded for a three-run homer and drove in a fourth run with a sacrifice fly to pace the Reds to a 6-3 victory, their 10th straight over two seasons.

His secret? A camping stove.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson and batting coach Ted Kluszewski cooked up the idea after Morgan complained that he couldn't grip the bat sufficiently by wearing golf gloves.

"I have a problem hitting with gloves on. I don't get the grip I need," said the Reds 5-foot-7 second baseman.

"They kept my bat handle warm by putting it over the stove," said Morgan, sheepishly.

"I depend on bat speed so much I have to have the feel. I like to feel the bat is a part of me, an extension of my arm," he said.

While Morgan was finding success with a warm bat, pitcher Jack Billingham welcomed back a long-lost friend—his curve ball.

"Jack's going like he did when he first came here. He's got his curve back," said Anderson.

Billingham, starting in place of ailing Pat Zachry, fired six shutout innings before being chased in the eighth by Gene Tenace's two-run home run.

"My new motion has helped me," said Billingham, a 34-year-old righthander who won 19 games in 1973 but stumbled to 12-10 last year. "I started working on it last year when I was in the doghouse."

The 6-foot-4 Billingham said he has adopted a more compact delivery, cutting down unnecessary motion.

"Now I'm more like a ballet dancer out there," he said, with tongue firmly in cheek.

Morgan's homer gave Billingham a 5-0 margin after the Reds took advantage of three straight walks by Padres' starter Brent Strom and two runscoring ground outs for a 2-0 first

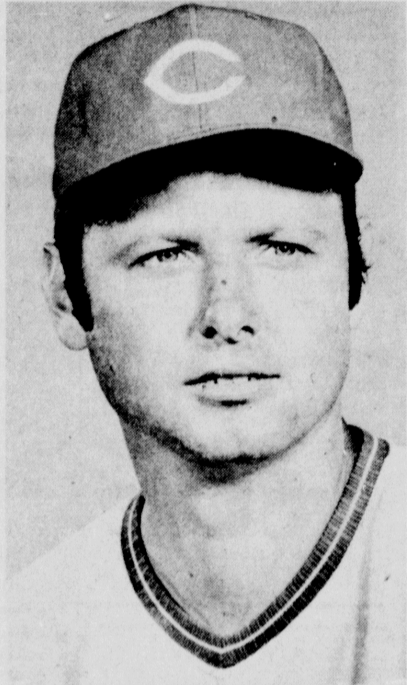
inning lead.

"I gave them two runs. I was too keyed up. When a team doesn't hit the ball out of the infield and ends up with two runs, it is the pitcher's fault," said Strom, now 2-7 lifetime against Cincinnati.

His home run pitch to Morgan backfired. "He looks for the breaking pitch against left-handers, so I've been throwing him a lot of fastballs. It was a fastball, down," Strom said.

Padres' Manager John McNamara capsulized the loss.

"You can't defense walks and home runs," he said.



JACK BILLINGHAM
Keeps Padres at bay



JOE MORGAN
Drives in four runs

Kalamazoo whips Flint

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rookie winger Fern LeBlanc left a hospital bed Friday night in time to score three goals and help the Kalamazoo Wings push the Flint Generals out of the International Hockey League quarterfinal playoffs Friday night.

LeBlanc's scoring outburst helped the Wings post a 7-2 victory as they won the Turner Cup quarterfinal series, four games to one.

In other IHL playoffs, the Saginaw Gears downed the Muskegon Mohawks 4-3 and Columbus defeated Toledo 2-1. In Kalamazoo, the Wings grabbed a

4-0 first period lead and ran that to 6-2 at the end of two periods.

LeBlanc was carried off the ice Wednesday night after he was dumped on a breakaway, smashing full tilt into a goal post and receiving a severe bruise.

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PRESTIGE Decorating Company. Residential and Commercial Upholstering. The same people who upholstered the Mustang Clubs in Ohio, LaCantina Lounge, Caesars and Power Mug in Columbus and many other fine Restaurants and Night Clubs. 335-9248. 119

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R & R ZUGG LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Professional Steamed Cleaned Carpets Window Washing Hard Floors, Waxed and Buffed Shampoo - Carpets Our Work is Guaranteed.

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EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED

Several openings for people to operate lathes drilling, and milling machines. Experience in operating related machinery and with using machining prints and gauges is desired. Will consider applicants with vocational training or light experience. We offer good pay, working conditions, and benefits. Apply to

GOULD INC.,
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Manufacturers of Allied-Airmatic-Beckett-Harcum Products
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A NASHVILLE RECORD PRODUCTION COMPANY LOOKING FOR SINGING TALENT. 812-332-1666

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AVON - Give yourself a raise. You can do it by keeping your regular job and selling Avon, too. It's easy when you're selling quality products on your time. Call now 335-4640. 100

WANTED - Someone to mow five acre lawn for entire season. Must have riding mower. Call 335-4328 after 7 p.m. 100

WANTED - hair stylist to rent cosmetologist booth. If interested, call 335-1654. 104

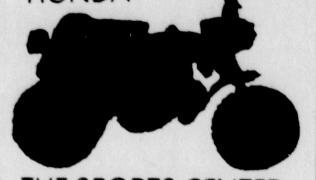
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1967 HONORBUILT Travel trailer. Sleeps six. Reese hitch. 948-2387. 102

MIDAS AND PACE Arrow Campers, trailers and motorhomes. A good used selection. Open till 9. Saturday till 6. Save. Eddie Bosler's Camping and Sports Center. Wilmington, Ohio. 513-382-2944 or 513-382-4361. 105

SRV 200 Sea Ray 20 foot I.O. with 188 HP Mercruiser. Top and curtains plus canvas cover. Stereo, dual trailer-brakes. A low time boat that has had excellent care and maintenance. Always winter stored inside. Price \$5,500. Mr. Soldan, 335-6020 or 335-6355. 101

FOR SALE - 16 foot Glastron ski boat, 1975 Johnson 30 motor. Full cover, trailer. 335-3324. 103

1973 KROWN fold-out camper. Sleeps eight. \$1250.00. Excellent condition. 335-1175. 100

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1973 EL CAMINO with camper shell. P.B., P.S., A.C. 335-0843. 104

FOR SALE 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up. 307, automatic. 437-7189. 101

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is now accepting applications for car carriers and substitute car carriers.

For further information, contact the

Circulation Dept.,

138 S. Fayette,

between 12:30 and 6:00 weekdays

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) S. Elm. - Willard - Lincoln - Florence

2) Columbus Ave. - E. Market

3) Rawling - N. North - Forest

4) Dayton Ave. - W. Oakland - Van Deman

5) S. Fayette - Kennedy - Ohio

6) E. Paint - E. Temple - Lewis

7) Forest - Pearl - Earl

8) Golfview Wagner Way

Wagner Ct.

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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1972 MALIBU, 307 automatic. Blue with black vinyl top. Good condition. \$1995. 335-5834. 101

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REAL ESTATE

For Rent

OFFICE - One room 10' x 10 1/2'. 235 E. Court St. Unit No. 2, Court Street Office Mall. OFFICE - Five rooms, 107 N. North Street. Phone 335-7078. 101

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MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833. 284TF

THREE ROOM apartment. Unfurnished, no children. 335-2970. Deposit required. 101

BEAUTIFUL MODERN country home, carpeted. \$200 per month. Deposit and references required. 335-5465. 103

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SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Down. No pets. Inquire 219 N. Main. 101

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For Sale

This 1 floor 3 bedroom home is ideally located. Just 2 blocks from downtown W.C.H. Some features of this home include a dining room, basement, den, patio, and a chain link fence around the yard. Priced at \$20,900.00. Shown by appointment only.

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50 ACRES

Located 3 miles from the city, all fertile tillable acres, with excellent 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, frame home. The terms are right, all farm equipment included, trades considered. Good frontage, good fences, good water supply and possession this year if you act now.

Ben Wright Dick Gleadall Emerson Marling Bill Marling Tom Hicks

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Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S



Youth Activities

LITTLE RASCALS 4-H
The last meeting of the Little Rascals 4-H Club was held in the home of advisors Billy and Harley Payton.
Frank Payton, president, called the meeting to order and asked Sig Chester to lead the group in the pledge. The roll call was given by Rex Cave.
The new members learned that 4-H stands for Head, Heart, Health and Hands. The meaning of the pledge, motto, creed, color and emblem were also studied.
The members were asked to start getting their projects together.
Sig Chester, reporter

MISCELLANEOUS MISSES 4-H
The members of the Miscellaneous Misses 4-H Club met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7 in the home of Mrs. Richard Hollar, the club advisor.
New officers elected are: President - Jackie Cockerill; vice president - Teresa Butcher; secretary - Min Chen Hung; treasurer - Wanita Bowers; news reporter - Jodi Hollar.
Members decided on the projects and chose the club name. Refreshments were brought by Min Chen Hung.
The next meeting will be April 21.
Jodi Hollar, reporter

GREEN CLOVERS 4-H
The second meeting of the Green Clovers 4-H Club was held in the home of Jennifer Phipps, and all members were present. The following officers were elected: President - Missy Gilmore; vice president - Kim Gilmore; secretary - Tammy Gall; treasurer - Donna Kent; news reporter - Margie McClish; health reporter - Terry Bach; safety - Jennifer Phipps; recreation leader - Sherry Cruse; telephone chairman - Michelle Jordan; and scrapbook - Dee Dee Valentine.
The project books were distributed and refreshments were served by Jennifer.

The first meeting, held March 15, took place in the home of Tammy Gall, and advisors Mrs. Gall and Mrs. Phipps and all of the members with their mothers were present.
Members discussed and chose their project and books. Those selected were sewing, cooking and child care.
Tammy and her mother, Mrs. Gall, provided refreshments.
Margie McClish, reporter.

77'ers 4-H CLUB
Allyson Rice called the meeting of the 77'ers Club to order and Muffy Sheppard led the 4-H Pledge. Missie Price called the roll when 17 members responded by naming a dog.
Missie Price read the minutes of the last meeting, and Susan Wilson gave a demonstration on preparing Jan. Thompson gave a health demonstration on people you can go to for help.
The cooking group talked about their project, and Lisa Dadds gave a demonstration on how to clean and cut a carrot. Mary DaRif demonstrated how to clean and cut celery, and Allyson and Vicki Vrettos gave an experiment on how to cook cheese so it's not tough and rubbery.
We played a game called "Guess what's in the Bag" led by our recreation leader, Muffy. Kathy Sparkman brought refreshments.
Cheri Knisley, reporter

WE DID IT 4-H
Margy McLish was elected president of the We Did It 4-H Club at the meeting held April 7. Also elected were Marty Kimpel, vice president; Chip Bumpas, secretary; Brent McLish, treasurer; Matt Craig, news reporter; Sammy Kimpel, recreation; Doug Morris, health leader; and Todd Callender, safety leader.
Dues were set at \$1.75, and they may be paid in installments or all at once. Meetings will be held at Landmark Feed Plant. The next meeting is planned at 7 p.m. April 21.
Mr. Sam Kimpel, advisor, served refreshments.
Matt Craig, reporter

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT
Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio
April 6, 1977
In the Matter of the M.S. Haines Single County Ditch Petitioned for by James B. Miller and others.
To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:
You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 31st day of March, 1977, the above named petitioner James B. Miller and others, filed a petition to deepen, widen, clean and repair the M.S. Haines Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing on the west bank of East Fork Paint Creek in Paint Township, Fayette County, Ohio where M.S. Haines Ditch enters. Thence following the existing course of M.S. Haines Ditch passing a concrete headwall and end of an 18" pipe at Sta. 12+47 to the upper terminus at Sta. 18+75. The proposed improvement being on the lands of James B. Miller. Additional information about M.S. Haines Ditch petitioned 1969 may be found in County Ditch Records, Book 4, Pages 1 to 20.
As it is claimed that the improvement will effect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County, has fixed the 3rd day of May, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the lower terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 27th day of June, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.
JUDY RAMBO
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio

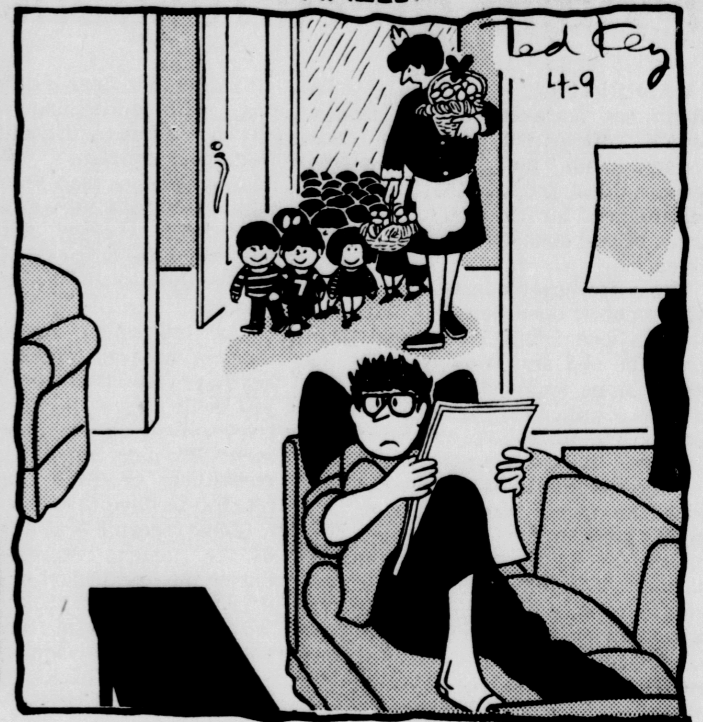
LIST OF ADDRESSES
Binegar, Robert and Rozella, 1561 Hays Rd., NE, Bloomington, Oh 43140; Brown, Samuel, 2010 Hays Rd., NE, Bloomington, Oh 43140; Bush, Robert, 7944 US 22 SE, New Holland, Oh 43145; Howard, Imel and Amanda, 2515 Hays Rd., NE, Bloomington, Oh 43146; Kennedy, Helen J., 2929 Sherwood Rd., Columbus, Ohio; McCoy, Glenn, 1839 S.R. 734 NE, Bloomington, Oh 43146; McCoy, James Ann, 225 N. Main Street, Washington C.H., O. 43140; Meyer, Henry & Eileen, 5240 Duck Ck. Ct., Cincinnati, Oh 45227; Miller, James B., Box 480, R.F.D. No. 2, Lebanon, Ohio 45036; Pitzer, Fred Sr., 9475 S.R. No. 38 NE, Bloomington, Oh 43146; Shaw, Kathleen P., R.F.D. No. 5, Washington C.H., Oh 43140; Ulen, Dorothy C., 2080 Middlesex Rd., Columbus, Oh 43221; Wackman, Gerald, 927 E. Temple St., Washington C.H., Oh 43140; Wackman, James Sr., Life Estate Wilson, M.G. (Marshall) c/o Richard Lignier, R.F.D. No. 1, London, Oh 43140; Paint Township Trustees, Hays Road; State of Ohio S.R. 734.
Apr. 9, 1977.

PONYTAIL



"It's been a month since Donald's engine blew up in our driveway... do you think it's safe to invite him over again?"

HAZEL



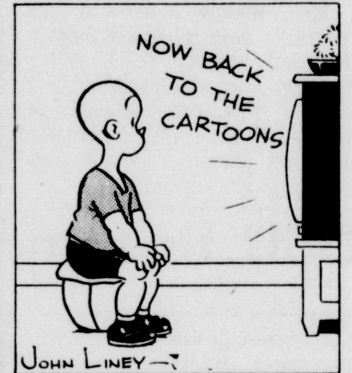
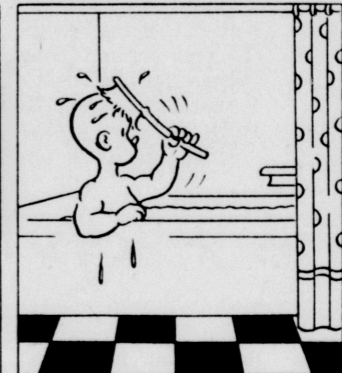
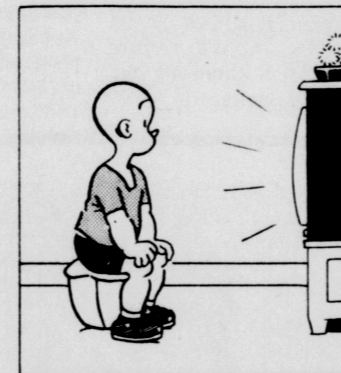
"Forget the rain. We'll have the Easter egg hunt in daddy's den."

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



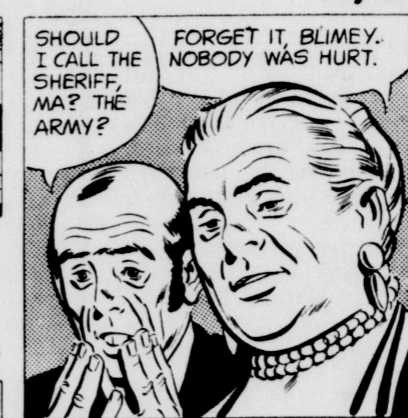
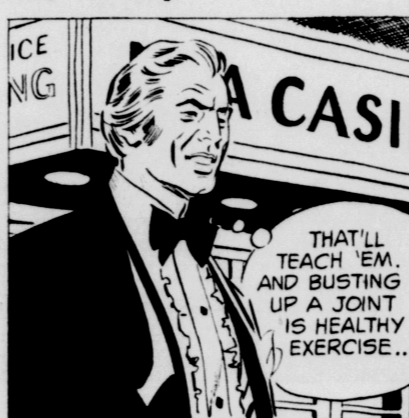
By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Does Marijuana Cure Glaucoma?

My mother has glaucoma of the right eye. Whenever I mention this to anyone marijuana is suggested to cure it. I always have the feeling that the young people are much more interested in the marijuana than they are in the glaucoma. She is 54. — Miss S.K.B., N.C.
Dear Miss B.:

Glaucoma is an eye condition in which there is an increased pressure of fluid within the eyeball.

A simple test is quickly and painlessly done with a tonometer. This measures the pressure and shows the slightest increase of fluid tension. There are a number of different types of glaucoma. These are technical differences that can be identified only by eye specialists.

As to treatment with marijuana, I, too, have read about and seen on television that highly publicized man who has glaucoma and who has been given legal permission to smoke marijuana because it benefits his eye condition.

It's difficult for me to believe that marijuana is the only form of treatment for his glaucoma. Even if it were, should he openly flaunt smoking marijuana on television talk shows?

Any possible relationship between marijuana and glaucoma should remain within the province of medicine. It should not be used as another means of spreading the gospel of this highly controversial drug.

There are many excellent drugs that are successfully used to control glaucoma. For greater safety, have your mother follow the specific instructions of her eye specialist.

My urine was examined during a health insurance examination. I was not turned down. But my urine was found to be highly acid. What does this mean? — Mr. N.E., Mich.
Dear Mr. E.:

A single specimen of urine that is either highly acid or highly alkaline is of no medical importance. This can occur in many people who are in excellent health. Diet and medication may make the urine vary in acidity from day to day. More important than the acidity of the urine is the microscopic examination of it, and the study of its chemical and mineral contents.

There seems to be no reason for your concern.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

With a Little Bit of Luck

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ A K J 10 3 2
♦ Q 10 5
♣ K J

EAST
♠ 9 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ A K J 9
♣ 10 9 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 7 6 5
♥ 7 4
♦ 7 6 2
♣ A 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♠	Pass
5NT	Pass	7♠	

I doubt that many readers will understand the bidding on this hand — in fact I'm not sure that I understand it myself. However, I'll explain the bidding the best I know how.

The deal occurred in the finals of the Swedish team of four championship. North-South were playing Acol, a system very popular in European countries. North opened two hearts, thereby describing a hand of intermediate strength.

South responded two spades and rebid his spades when North said three hearts. North thereupon bid four spades.

At this point, confusion set in. South, expecting a better hand from North for a two bid, said five clubs to show the ace. North misinterpreted this call. He thought South was asking about second round club control, and accordingly he bid five notrump to show the king.

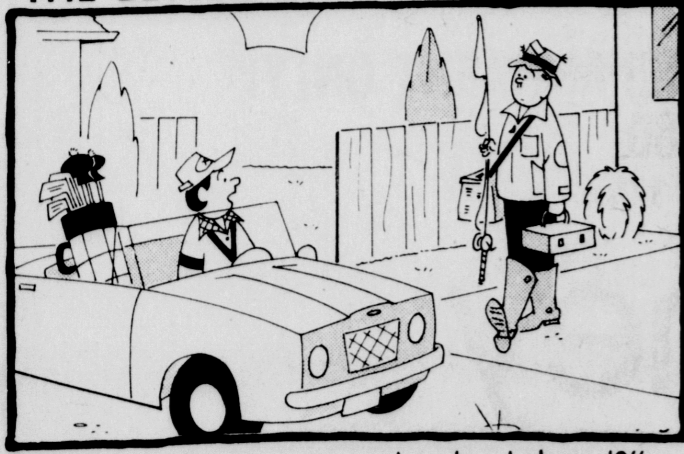
It was now South's turn to misunderstand partner's bid. He thought five notrump was the grand slam force, requesting him to bid seven spades if he had two of the three top trump honors. South had them, so he bid seven spades.

All of which shows that if you saddle yourself with too many gadgets, the danger of misusing them is constant and anything may go wrong at any time.

However, there was a happy outcome, at least from the North-South viewpoint. West, on lead with no clear-cut choice, led a club. Declarer won with the ace, drew trumps, established dummy's hearts, and disposed of his diamond losers on the J-10-3 of hearts. So South scored 2,210 points for making a grand slam, instead of going down 300 with a diamond lead.

At the other table, South got to four spades and made only four when West chose a diamond as his opening lead. The moral seems to be that sometimes it pays to misbid!

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Are you sure you were awake when I phoned?"

Mobile office response pleases Glenn

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. John Glenn has declared that his mobile Senate office—first ever in Ohio history—has met with a public response that proves “that there is a definite need for this kind of service in areas of our state not near the major cities.”

The office began operation March 26 with a public open house in Columbus and has been visiting county seats ever since for one and two-day visits. Its initial stops included Lancaster, Circleville, Chillicothe, Washington C.H., London and Marysville, and Sen. Glenn indicated that business has been brisk.

“My aide Bill DeMatte, who has been with the office morning, noon and night, gives me a daily report. The results have been terrific. I’m absolutely delighted that we have been able to extend my constituent service to citizens who cannot visit my full-time offices in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Toledo.

“The mobile Senate office has been busy with everything from senior citizen problems with Social Security to farmers’ concerns. We’ve been averaging more than 50 visitors a day to the mobile office, and many of these are citizens who say that they would never be able to speak with my aides personally without the new office on wheels.

“An interesting sidelight is that many of those who visit the office don’t have a problem they want help with but just come to give me their opinion on issues involving the Federal Government. My daily reports include these constituent concerns, and I’m very pleased to have them.”

Glenn reported that a large number of the citizens expressing opinions during the first 10 days of mobile office operations have dropped by to object to Washington proposals that would ease voter registration requirements.

“A good number feel that allowing

people to register on Election Day would open our voting system to massive fraud. Having the mobile office has enabled me to know the public’s concern, and I think this provides a valuable public service,” said Glenn.

A majority of those visiting the mobile office with problems have had grievances involving the Social Security Administration, Glenn reports.

“At every stop along the way there have been retirees who aren’t getting their checks or who have other problems with Social Security. It’s tough enough for senior citizens to make ends meet these days without delays in check delivery. Some of the people who turn to my mobile office for attention literally are living on a day-to-day basis. I give high priority to helping these folks get their proper treatment from Social Security.”

The mobile office involves no additional federal spending because, under a recent change in the law, senators are permitted to allocate part of their in-state office allowance for use as mobile facilities. Sen. Glenn chose to divert some of his office allowance because “this innovative idea enables me to get service to many millions of Ohioans who would otherwise be unable to gain help from a senator.”

Glenn praised newspapers and radio stations for their handling of the mobile office when it visits counties around the state.

“There’s no doubt about it that a key to the mobile office’s success has been the excellent coverage provided its visits by weekly and daily newspapers and local radio stations. There has been news coverage before, during, and after every visit to a county seat. This ensures that all those who want to visit will know when the office is in their community. I’m very grateful for this coverage and believe it provides a real public service.”

The office on wheels is now being serviced in Columbus, and will return to the road with a stop in Zanesville on April 13, Sen. Glenn announced.

Arrests

POLICE
FRIDAY — Theodore H. Pierson, 29, of 173 Eastview Drive, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

SHERIFF
SATURDAY — Ronald E. Buck, 38, of 225 Fourth St., driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 31
Minimum last night 25
Maximum 43
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Precipitation this date last year 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 30
Maximum this date last year 54
Minimum this date last year 25

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohioans shivering from frosty weather the past few days can look forward to warmer temperatures this Easter weekend as winds become more southerly from a high moving east.

A band of cloudiness appeared over Illinois during the night and is likely to get to Ohio, but not until tonight. By Easter morning it should be just moving out of the eastern part of the state. The National Weather Service is predicting mostly sunny skies today and on Easter. Temperatures around dawn on Easter should range from the mid 30s to the mid 40s and by afternoon warm to the 60s and 70s. Breezy conditions may develop Sunday afternoon.

Overnight it was clear—and cold in Ohio. High pressure moved across the state accounting for the clear, crisp conditions. A 20-degree temperature at Zanesville broke the record low for this date which was set last year. At midnight Cleveland dropped to 20 degrees, just one degree short of the record for April 8, and at 6 a.m. Cleveland plunged to 18 degrees, one degree shy of the record for today which was set in 1972.

Committee chairmen set

Preparations continue for nurses breakfast

Preparations are continuing for the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association’s 28th annual May Day breakfast.

The popular event will be held from 6 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 3 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The theme of this year’s breakfast will be “CAPTivating ‘77”.

Chairmen for the various committees for this year’s event are as follows:

Mrs. Wayne Hidy and Mrs. Dean Tarbill, general co-chairmen; Mrs. Richard Maddux and Mrs. Corrine Sperry, reception; Mrs. Roy Coe, tickets; Mrs. Gary Shaffer, publicity; Ms. Mary K. West, decorations; Mrs. Howard Wright, napkins and place

mats; Mrs. Richard Maddux, favors; Mrs. John Feters, registered nurse waitresses; Mrs. Roger Smith, student nurses; Mrs. Michael Landrum, future nurses and practical nurses; Mrs. Eloise Shafer and Mrs. Kay Patterson, kitchen; Mrs. Ralph Douglass, kitchen supplies; Mrs. Robert Schwartz and Mrs. John Halliday, purchasing; Mrs. John Richards, pancakes; Mrs. Lydia LaFollette and Mrs. Marjaret Johnson, toast; Mrs. Richard Patton, juice; Mrs. William Black, coffee; Mrs. William Sollars, dining room; Mrs. Jeanne O’Flynn, service tables; Mrs. Richard Fenton, serving counter; Mrs. Bernard Witherspoon, Mrs. Tarbill and Mrs. Hidy, hostesses; Mrs. James Hobbs and Mrs. Linda Glass, clean-up.

OSU fire injures 2; loss heavy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Damage has been estimated at \$250,000 from an explosion and fire in an Ohio State University classroom building early Friday in which two people were injured.

The blast occurred just 20 minutes before 8 a.m. classes were scheduled to start.

OSU teaching assistant Priscilla Ware, 32, was discovered pinned beneath a desk by firemen entering Scott Hall on the OSU west campus. She was admitted to University Hospital in fair condition for treatment of smoke inhalation and burns, according to a university spokesman.

She had gone to the building to teach a class in freshman mathematics.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined, but the state fire marshal’s office and Clinton Township firemen were investigating.

The transformer was located in the basement of Scott Hall. The fire sent dense smoke through the building and the adjacent Bevis Hall.

“The whole place was completely filled with smoke,” said Clinton

Township Fire Department Lt. Mike Mitchell. “You couldn’t see your hand before your face.”

Firefighter Robert Carson was treated for knee and back injuries sustained when he fell while making his way through the smoke.

As a result of the fire, OSU officials closed the west campus area Friday, canceling classes for as many as 7,000 students, most of them freshmen.

The incident followed a power outage in the area which occurred at 1:34 a.m. An OSU spokesman said employees had changed a switch box in Scott Hall to an auxiliary power source and, shortly after they left, the explosion occurred.

Court rules on taconite

SILVER BAY, Minn. (AP) — Ruling in a seven-year legal battle that had brought threats of shutdown from this area’s major employer, the Minnesota Supreme Court has given Reserve Mining Co. permission to dump ore wastes at a landbased disposal site of its choosing.

Friday’s ruling was greeted with enthusiasm by many of the firm’s 3,000 employees in this area of northeast Minnesota. State Attorney General Warren Spannaus said he would decide Monday whether to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the decision.

Reserve had threatened to close its plant here and a taconite mine in nearby Babbitt if the state did not approve permits for a site it had chosen as an alternative to dumping the wastes in Lake Superior.

Lake dumping has been prohibited because asbestos-like particles believed associated with the wastes have been found in drinking water supplies and are believed hazardous to health.

The state had objected to Reserve’s preferred site, called Milepost 7, because it feared blowing taconite dust could threaten the health of Silver Bay residents four miles away.

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35	6.50	M	J1 907-0863 B	17.99	8.99
39	7.50	M	J1 907-0871 B	19.99	9.79
43	7.40	M	J1 907-0889 B	21.99	10.29
47	8.50	M	J1 907-0897 B	22.99	10.89
51	9.00	PO	J1 907-0905 B	24.99	11.89
55	10.00	PO	J1 907-0913 B	25.99	12.49
59	9.00	PO	J1 907-0921 B	26.99	13.09
63	11.00	PO	J1 907-0939 B	28.99	13.59
67	11.00	N	J1 907-0947 B	30.99	14.19
71	11.00	N	J1 907-0954 B	31.99	14.69
75	12.00	N	J1 907-0962 B	32.99	15.29
80	14.00	N	J1 907-0970 B	34.99	15.79

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